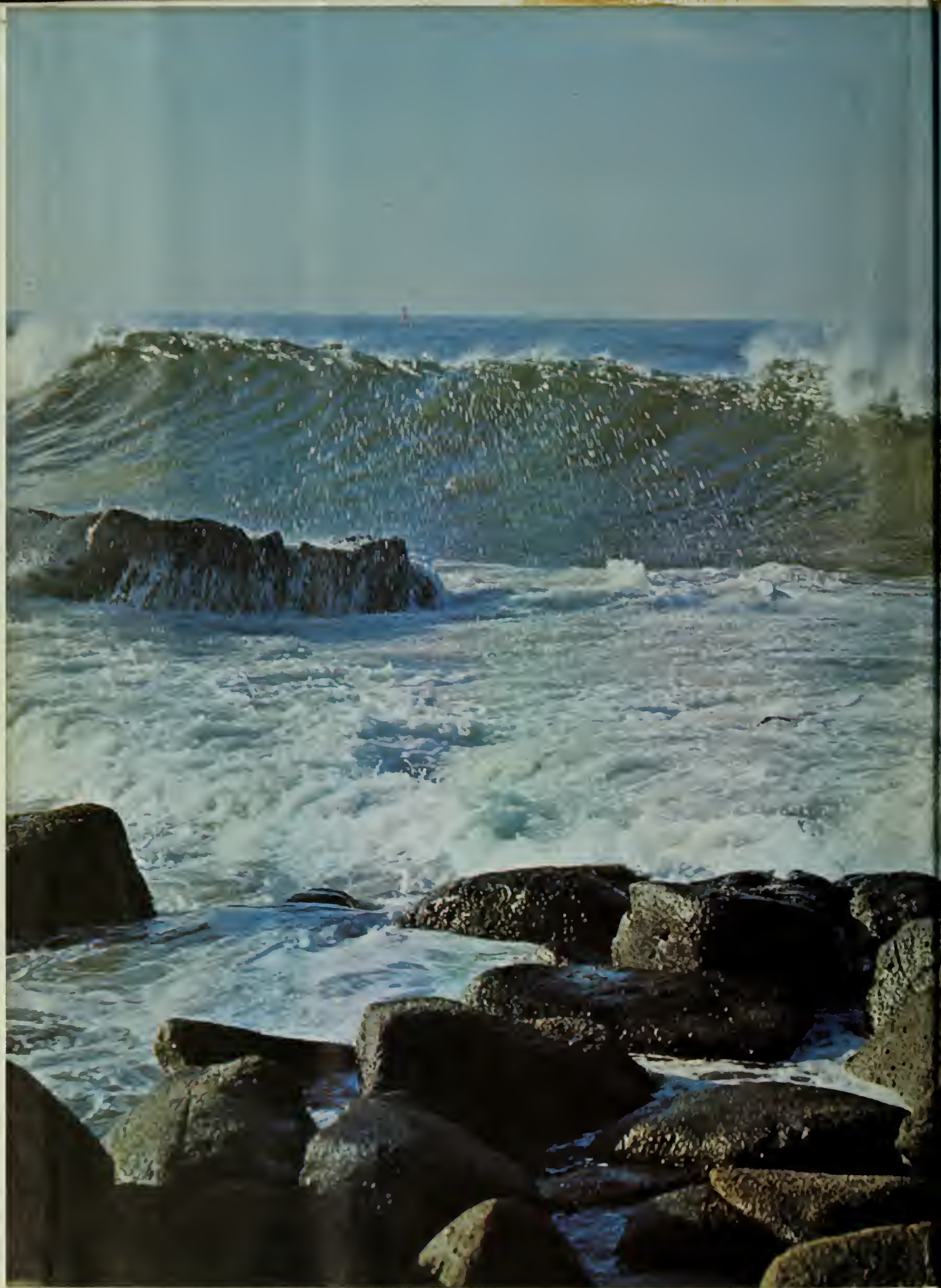


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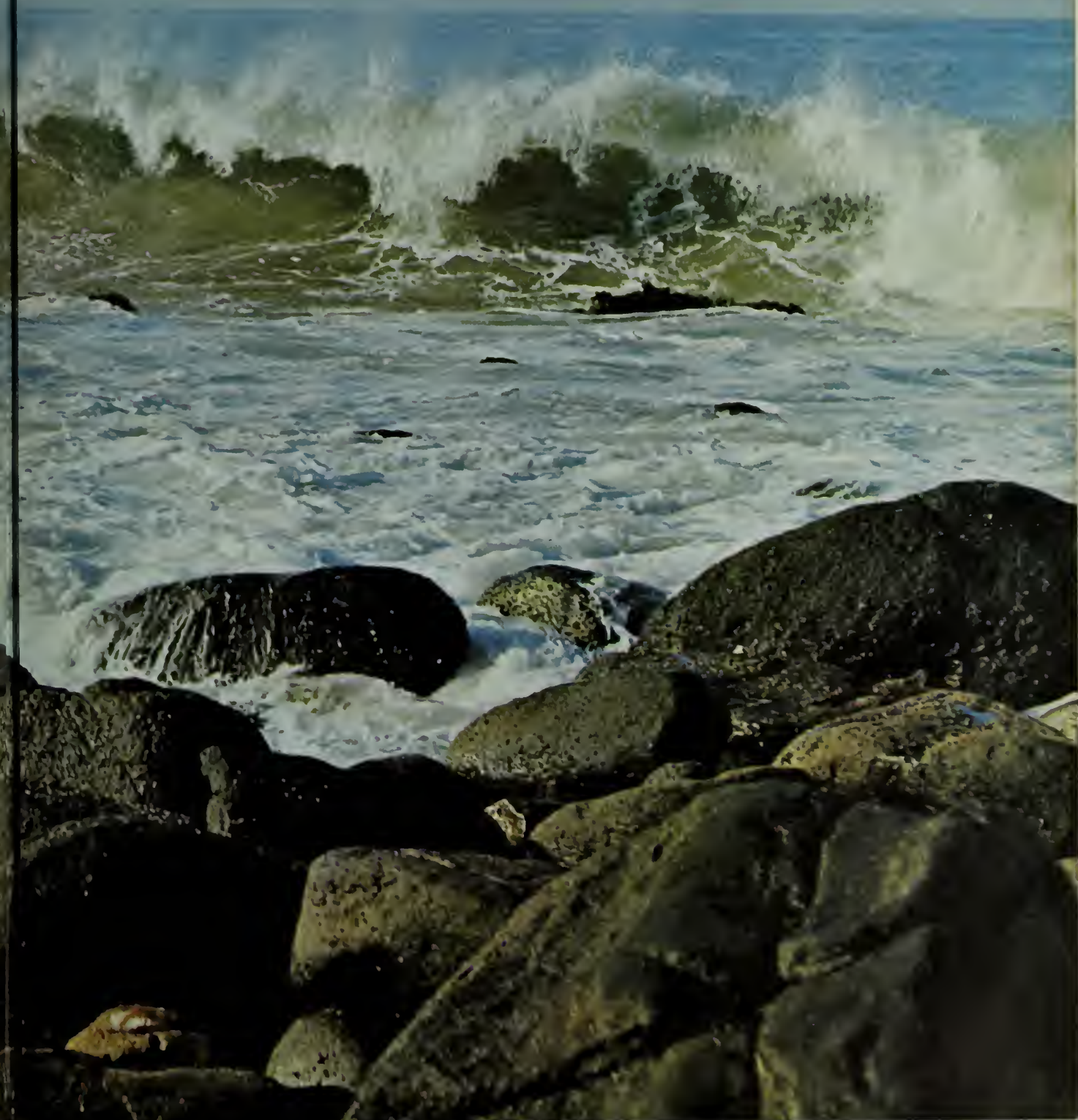
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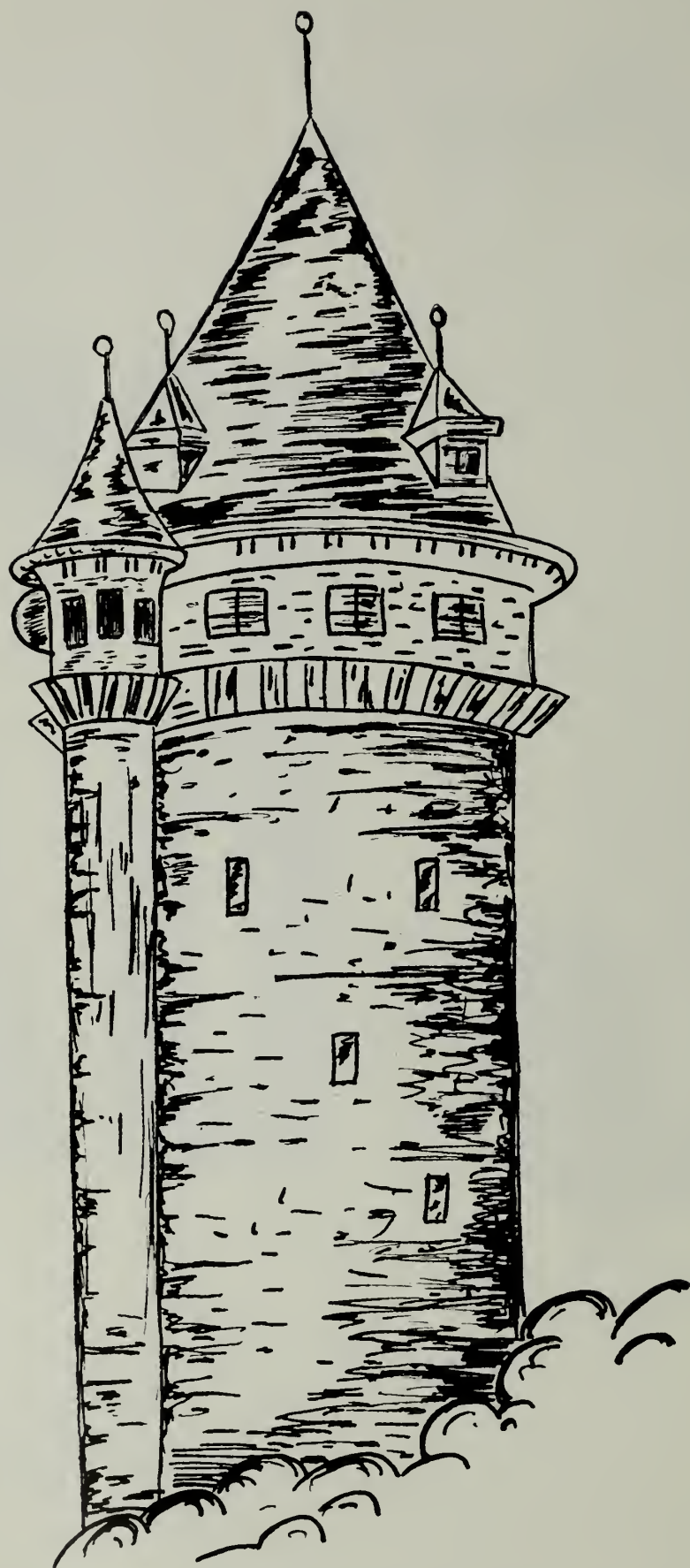


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Administration



Dr. Shannon

As our graduation nears, it is time for us to think of those people who have guided us through our high school years. The dedicated work of such men as Dr. Shannon, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Tilden, and others should not go unnoticed. Therefore, we would like to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude to the administration of our school for this help during our four years at Scituate High.



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STANDING: Mr. Graham, Mr. Joyal, and Mrs. Coleman



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Mr. Westburg



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Mrs. Harper



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Mrs. Bauer



Mr. Keenan



Mrs. Montt



Mr. Morrill and Mr. Hermance

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Class Officers



DANIEL OUELLETTE D.O.
 "A good man makes no noise over a good deed."
 Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; CHIMES 4; Football 1;
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-
 Country 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Senior Show 4;
 Prom Comm. 3

TIMOTHY FRANCIS

Tim

"The best of me is diligence."

Class Vice-President 4; CHIMES Editor 4; Beacon
 Editor 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Spanish Club 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Senior Show 4;
 Prom Comm. 3; Harvard Book Award 3; Boys'
 State 3



STEPHEN FIELD

Cube

"Good without pretense."

Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Baseball 2;
 Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Debating 2; Variety
 Show 3; Senior Show 4; Prom Comm. 3



DOROTHY MULLEN

Dottie

"The only way to have friends is to be one."

Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; CHIMES 3, 4; S.G.B.C.
 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4;
 Debating Team 2; Variety Show 3; Senior Show 4;
 Prom Comm. 3; AFS 3, 4

Student Council

RUSSELL MATTERN

Russ

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

Student Council 2, 3 Vice-President 4; Chorus 3, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, Co-Capt. 4;
Wrestling 1; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3



JEFFREY KENT

Jeff

"Success is the reward of toil."

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4—Pres. 3, 4; Track 1, 2;
Cross-Country 1, 2; Tennis 2; Wrestling 1, 2, Capt.
3, 4



DONNA DINARDO

Don

"The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace, and charm."

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; S.G.B.C. 4; FNA 1, 2, 3,
4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4

JONATHAN YOUNG

Jon

"Born for success he seemed."

Student Council 4; CHIMES 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Chancellors 3, 4; Football 1,
2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3,
4; AFS 4; Variety Show 3; Senior Show 4; Prom
Comm. 3





JEAN ACKER
"Resolve to be thyself."

Jean

JOAN ALUISY
"The charm and playfulness of her talk."
Chimes 1; Scituation 4; FNA 2, 3, 4;
Drill Team 1; Spanish Club 4; Debating
2, 3; Prom Comm. 4

Joan



RUTH ALEXANDER
"Virtue is the truest nobility."
FNA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Drill Team 1, 2;
Basketball mgr. 4

Rufus

PATRICIA APPLEFORD
"Quietness is best"
FNA 1, 2; Field Hockey 1; Prom Comm.
3

Patty



NANCY ALLEN
"Love, hope, fear, faith—these make hu-
manity."
S.G.B.C. 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; FNA
1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Softball mgr. 3, 4;
Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior
Show 4; AFS 3, 4

Nancy

GUY ASHLEY
"As nice as they come."
Hockey 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; Golf 1, 2, 3,
Capt. 4

Nizzer





MELVIN ATHERTON Miller
 "A sense of humor will get you out of many a tight spot."
 Wrestling 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Transfer 2



FRED BERGMAN Fred
 "I know for myself, I think for myself."
 Science Fair 2, 3



JUDITH ATTAYA Short Change
 "Good things come in small packages."
 FNA 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Drill Team 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



THOMAS BLAKE Tom
 "To look on the bright side of life is to look on the right side of life."
 Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 4



ELLEN BAXTER Ellen
 "She appeared a true goddess in her walk."
 S.G.B.C. 4; FNA 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball mgr. 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, Capt. 4; Debating 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



BETH BLUMENTHAL Bethe
 "The gift of gaiety itself be the greatest of good fortune."
 CHIMES 4; S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Musical 4



JOHN BONNANO John
 "To live long it is necessary to live slowly."
 Tennis 2



SUZANNE BRITH Sue
 "I find the earth not gray but rosy."
 CHIMES 2; Sewing 3; Prom Comm. 3



SHARON BOWIE Sha-Sha
 "The carefree way finds happiness."
 FNA 3; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3;
 Transfer 3



CHRISTOPHER BUFFUM Chris
 "Glad that I live am I."
 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom
 Comm. 3



KATHLEEN BRADLEY Kathy
 "She is of herself the best thing, a collection."
 Transfer from Florida 2



JULIA CASEY Neddie
 "Honesty will prevail."
 Dramatics 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Variety
 Show 3; Senior Show 4



JAMES CLAFLIN Jimo
 "A smile for every fellow, two for every girl."
 Football 2; Baseball 2; Variety Show 3;
 Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



JOHN COCHRAN John
 "His merry mirth was an unexpected pleasure."



THOMAS CLAPP T.C.
 "He deserves paradise and makes his companions laugh."
 Prom Comm. 3



CARYN COLMER Louie
 "The meaning doesn't matter if it's only idle chatter."
 Chorus 1; Drill Team 11; Prom Comm. 3



JOHN CLINTON John
 "Speech is silver, silence is golden."
 Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3



CHARLOTTE CONNOLLY Sallie
 "Quiet persons are welcome everywhere."



KAREN CONROY Karen
 "Golden hair, like sunlight streaming."
 FTA 2, 3, 4; FNA 1; Cheering 2, 3; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3

LESLEE CRAVEN Les
 "A silver voice which was seldom heard."
 CHIMES 4; S.G.B.C. 4; FNA 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 3; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 3, 4



DENNIS COOK Dennis
 "He is a good friend that doth thee good."
 Cross-Country 1

DAVID CRAWFORD Dave
 "The good man makes others good."
 Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross-Country 2; Debating 2; Prom Comm. 3



PAUL COSTELLO Paul
 "The broken bone once set together is stronger than ever."
 Debating 1; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3

RICHARD CRIMP Dick
 "Music's the medicine of the mind."
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chancellors 3, 4





RICHARD CROWLEY Crusher
 "Reputation is but a synonym of popularity."
 Class Vice-Pres. 1, 2; Football 1, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3

PAUL DECOSTA Paul
 "The workings of machines did ever fascinate his mind."



GEOFFREY CURREN Geff
 "Honesty is the best policy."
 Cross-Country 2

SCOTT DELANCEY Scott
 "The growth of the intellect is spontaneous in every expansion."
 Honor Society 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Debating 2, 3, 4



GARY DECKEL Lovellette
 "The very dice obey him."
 Basketball 4, mgr. 2, 3

MARTIN DICKINSON Martin
 "Tis good will makes intelligence."
 Beacon Editor 3, 4; Debating Team 3, Capt. 4; Scituation 4





EDWARD DONOVAN Eddy
 "God helps him who strives hard."
 Tennis 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Debating
 Team 1; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm.
 3; AFS 3, 4

PHILIP DOWNEY Phil
 "Men of few words are the best men."
 Transfer 3



WILLIAM DOWD Dowd
 "He dances like you've never seen."
 Track 1; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm.
 3; Senior Show 4

SUSAN DOWNEY Sue
 "Kindness is the first of all virtues."
 Softball 3; Variety Show 3; Senior Show
 4



ANN DOWNEY Ann
 "In her tongue are the words of kind-
 ness."
 Field Hockey 1, 3; Softball 1, 2; Prom
 Comm. 3

EILEEN DRISCOLL Eileen
 "Always a smile and a helping hand."
 CHIMES 1, 2, 3, 4; S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2;
 Drill Team 1; Debating 2; Variety Show
 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; Au-
 dio-Visual Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4





PATRICIA DWYER Patty
 "In her tongue are the words of kindness."
 Beacon 3; Majorette 3, 4; Senior Show 4



JAMES FAIRCLOUGH Sparky
 "Variety is the spice of life."
 Tennis 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3; Transfer 3



MARK EATON Eagle
 "Wit and wisdom are born with a man."
 Class Vice-Pres. 3; Chorus 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 3, 4



KAREN FARRELL Karen
 "The larger part of goodness is the will to be good."
 FTA 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; A.V. Club 1, 2, 3, 4



ALBERT FERREIRA Al
 "Character is the governing element of life."
 Basketball 1; Wrestling 4



CONSTANCE FLYNN Connie
 "The noblest things which are sweetness and light."
 S.G.B.C. 4; FNA 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 1



JAMES FINNIE Jim
 "What a man has, so much he's sure of."



ALAN FOGG Al
 "The cheerful way finds happiness."
 CHIMES 4; Chorus 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



NANCY FISK Seymour
 "Good things come in small packages."
 Tennis 1; Sewing Club 1; Drill Team 1, 2



WILLIAM FONIRI Bill
 "We like a man who comes right out and says what he thinks."
 CHIMES 4; Scituation 4; Beacon 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, Capt. 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3; Musical Comedies 1, 2; Boys' State 3



WAYNE FORD Tiger
 "How good is man's life, than mere living."
 CHIMES 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3



LINDA GILLINGHAM Linda
 "The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness."
 Art Club 1



WENDY FOSTER Cher
 "Strong mind, great heart, true faith."
 CHIMES 4; Scituation 3; S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 2, 3, Treas. 4



MICHAEL GOODE Mike
 "As good natured a soul as e'er trod on shoe leather."
 Baseball 4; Variety Show 3; Prom. Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



PAUL GALLAGHER Gilly
 "As true as steel."
 Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



MICHAEL GORMAN Mike
 "There is honesty, manhood, and good fellowship in thee."
 Football 4; Baseball 4; Transfer 4



KATHERINE GRANT Kathy
 "Good without pretense."
 S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 3, 4; Dramatics 2; Drill Team 2; Debating Team 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4

FRED HAILER Fred
 "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3



RICHARD GREIM Kraut
 "Keep smiling, it makes everyone wonder what you've been up to."
 Football 1, mgr. 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2; Track 1, 2, mgr.; Wrestling 3, mgr.

ELIZABETH HANCKEL Lissa
 "Her grin, full of fun and mischief is welcome everywhere."
 Scituation 4; Beacon 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



MADELINE GRIGG Maddy
 "Everywhere she goes, sunshine follows her."
 FTA 4; Dramatics 2; Drill Team 1; Debating 2; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 3, 4; Science Fair 2

CRAIG HAYES Sting-A
 "A frame of adamant, a soul of fire, and no action tire."
 Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Capt. 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4





ELLAMAE HAYWARD Ellamae
 "Neatness is appearance adds to attractiveness."
 Library 2; FNA 3; Field Hockey 1; Variety Show 3

MARCIA HICKSON Hips
 "Ready in heart and ready in hand."
 Library 3; FNA 1, 2, 3; Sewing 3; Drill Team 1



LARRY HEADRICK Larry
 "Men of few words are the best men."
 Transfer 3

RANDALL HOLMES Randy
 "Everything's handsome about him."
 Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



MARY HEALY Mary
 "The cheerful way finds happiness."
 CHIMES 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Debating 2, 3; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4

TRACEY HOOK Tracey
 "Music's the medicine of the mind."
 CHIMES 2, 3; Scituation 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chanterelles 4 (Spokesman); Field Hockey 2; Drill Team 1; French 4; Spanish 3; Debating 4; SEMSBA 2; Musical Comedy 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4





MICHAEL HURLEY Mike
 "Character makes its own destiny."
 Band 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Hockey 1



BEVERLY JENKINS Bev
 "Silence is true wisdom's best reply."
 Spanish Club 3



CHRISTINE JACOBSON Pizza
 "Neatness is never a mistake."
 CHIMES 1, 2; Field Hockey 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm.; Senior Show 4



RICHARD JONES Corby
 "Integrity and uprightness pressure him."
 Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



JENNIFER JAMES Jenny
 "There is no greater every day virtue than cheerfulness."
 FNA 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Drill Team 1; French Club 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



JOSEPH JOYCE Joey
 "Ready for fun at anytime."
 Football 1, 3; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3



PATRICIA KEEGAN Pat
 "Our characters are the result of our conduct."
 CHIMES 3; Library Club 3; FNA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 2; Sewing Club 3

DAVID KENNEY Duck
 "His friends are many—are there any foes?"
 Basketball 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3



CHRISTOPHER KELLEY Chris
 "He is just what he is; what better report?"
 Basketball 1; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3

THOMAS KILDUFF Tom
 "Thought is deeper than all speech."
 Baseball mgr. 3; Hockey mgr. 2, 3; FTA 4; Aero Club 2, 3



THOMASINE KENNEDY Tommy
 "A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."
 Beacon 3; Sewing Club 3; Drill Team 1; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3

LESLIE LAFLEUR Louie
 "She is seasoned with a little love, laughter, light, and pleasure."
 FTA 2, 4; FNA 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 2, 3; Tennis mgr. 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4





JOHN LANGER Dave
"A fellow of plain and uncoined consistency."

BARBARA LEBLANC Barbara
"Life is music if one be rightly in tune and in time."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Library 3, 4



DAVID LARSEN Dave
"Quietness is best"

LESLIE LEE Leslie
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2, 3; Softball 3; Sewing 3; Drill Team 1, 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Majorette 4



ROBERT LAWSON Bob
"He has a gift for taking life as it comes."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

CHERYL LEIGHTON Chez
"I never think of the future; it comes soon enough."
CHIMES 3, 4; Library 3; Sewing 3; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3





JANET L'HEUREUX Janet
 "A cheerful temper joined with innocence."

CHIMES 1; S.G.B.C. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



CLAIRE LINNEHAN Claire
 "Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

Field Hockey 1, 3, 4; Variety Show 3



TERRY LEMERIS Terry
 "And so she flirted like a true good woman."

CHIMES 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Debating 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; AFS 2, 3, 4; Senior Show 4



MARGARET LYDON Peggy
 "In quietness shall be your strength."



LINDA LINCOLN Linc
 "Vivacity is the health of the spirit."

Library Club 4; Sewing Club 3; Major-ette 3, 4; Drill Team 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3



CAROL MacDONALD Carol
 "Her eyes' blue depths are with humor and friendship filled."

S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2; Basketball 3, 4; Debating 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



HUGH MacDONALD Hughie
 "In thy face I see the map of honor,
 truth, and loyalty"
 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chancellors 3, 4; Foot-
 ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball
 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2; Variety Show 3;
 Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Musical Comedy 1,
 2, 3, 4; NEMFA 3, 4



JOSEPH MACKEY Lenny
 "Free enjoyment comes from the activity
 of the mind and the exercise of the
 body"
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Variet.
 Show 3; Prom Comm. 3



ROGER MacDONALD Harry
 "If you are content you have enough to
 life upon in comfort"
 Football 1; Baseball 2; Track 1; Prom
 Comm. 3



JEANNE MATTERN Jeanie
 "She has a smile and never loses it; she
 has a frown and never uses it"
 Chimes 4; Library 3, 4; S.G.B.C. 4
 (treas.) FNC 1, 2, 3, 4 (sec.) Chorus 3, 4;
 AFS 3, 4; Basketball 3 (manager) Field
 Hockey 3, 4 (manager) Drill Team 1, 2;
 Variety Show 3 Prom Comm. 3



ANGUS MACKAY Aggie
 "To play a game well is satisfactory; to
 play it exceptionally is to win distinction"
 Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Cross-
 Country 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom
 Comm. 3 Transferred 3 from Concord,
 N.H.



THOMAS McCUE Tom
 "It takes a tall person to know what's
 going on in the world"
 Basketball 4; Cross-Country 4; Trans-
 ferred 4 from Rhode Island



JAMES McHUGH Jim
 "A quiet fellow with a ready smile."
 Wrestling 4; Aero Club 2, 3, 4 Transfer 2



PAUL MEDICI Paul
 "A noble mind is of the greatest virtue."
 Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4; Basketball
 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Cross-Country 1; Vari-
 ety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior
 Show 4; AFS 4



ANN McLAUGHLIN Ann
 "She sits high in all people's hearts."
 CHIMES 4; Library 3, 4; Sewing club 3,
 4; Drill Team 1, 2; Prom Comm. 3



BARBARA MEE Barb
 "Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity,
 and without it, victories are not accom-
 plished."
 Honor Society 3, 4; CHIMES 4;
 S.G.B.C. 4-Pres; FTA 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1,
 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Variety Show 3;
 Prom. Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 3,
 Sec. 4



THERESA McMATH Tressagreen
 "Her grin, full of fun, and mischief, is
 welcome everywhere."
 CHIMES 4; FNA 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3;
 Transfer 2



TIMOTHY MEE Tim
 "A good natured person is never out of
 place."
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Prom
 Comm. 3



MARY ANN MILLS M.A.
 "She was capable of imagining all, arranging all, and accomplishing all."
 CHIMES 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Field Hockey mngr. 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 2, 3, 4

GLEN MITCHELL Glen
 "As good natured a soul as e'er trod on shoe leather."



NEILL MINER Neill
 "His mind is his kingdom, his will his law."
 Band 3, 4; Scituation 4; Transfer 3

MARIA MONTEIRO Maria
 "They're only truly great who are truly good."



BETSEY MITCHELL Betsey
 "Where she met a stranger, she left a friend."
 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 3, 4

LESLIE MONTGOMERY Leslie
 "The ideal of courtesy, wit, and charm."
 AFS exchange student to Brazil 3





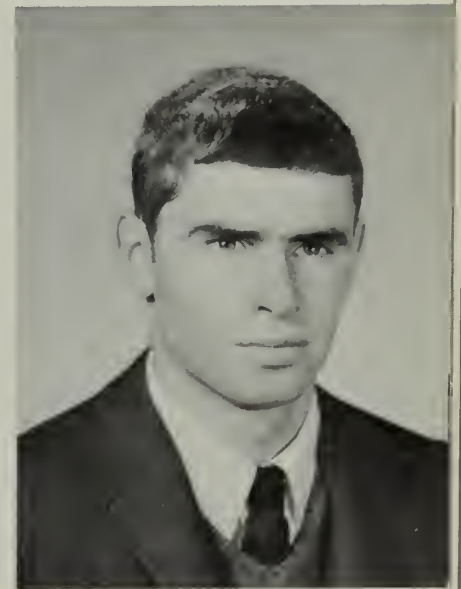
MARK MONTGOMERY Grizzle
 "A swell guy with a merry smile, his
 friendship is indeed worth while."
 Football 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball
 1, 2, 3; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Senior
 Show 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm.
 3; AFS 4



JOHN J. MURPHY JJ.
 "Not that I like work less, I like fun
 more."
 Football 4; Track 3, 4; Prom 3; Transfer
 3



MARY MORRIS Spike
 "A cheerful friend is like a sunny day."
 CHIMES 4; Drill Team 1; Variety Show
 3; Prom Comm. 3; AFS 3, 4; Senior
 Show 4



JOHN L. MURPHY J.L.
 "To become a great man, it is necessary
 to be a great friend."
 Football 1, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1,
 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3



JEFFREY MORSE Jeff
 "Constancy is the soul of business."
 A.V. Club 1, 2, 3, 4



THOMAS MURPHY Tom
 "Good temper is an estate of life."



WILLIAM MURPHY Wilma
 "Golden hair like sunlight streaming."
 Track 2, 4; Prom Comm. 3



RACHEL NILES Rach
 "To be happy, the temperament must be
 cheerful and gay."
 S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; FNA 1; Softball
 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Spanish Club 3,
 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Se-
 nior Show 4; AFS 3, 4



LORRAINE NADEAU Lorrie
 "It's nice to be natural if you're naturally
 nice."
 CHIMES 4; FTA 4; Sewing 3; Drill
 Team 1, 2



CLAUDIA OAKMAN Claudia
 "She passes not unnoticed."
 Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1



HILARY NEVILLE Hil
 "Without art, life would be a mistake."
 CHIMES 4; FTA; Art Club 3, 4; Variety
 Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4;
 AFS 3, 4



JOHN O'BRIEN John
 "Why take life seriously?
 You'll never get out of it alive."



EDWARD O'CONNOR Eddy
 "Every man should measure himself by
 his own standard."

PAUL PARENT Bennie
 "A noble mind is of the greatest virtue."
 Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross-
 Country 2, 3, 4



KATHLEEN O'DONNELL Kathy
 "Tis friendship and something more."
 CHIMES 4; S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 3, 4; Bas-
 ketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3 Capt, 4
 Capt; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3;
 Senior Show 4; AFS 4; Homecoming
 Comm. 4

JAMES PARZIALE Paz
 "As true and fine a sport as ever there
 was."
 Track 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4; Wres-
 tling 4; Prom Comm. 3; Transfer 3



RICHARD OGDEN Dick
 "He has the gift of taking life as it
 comes."
 Football 1; Variety Show 3; Prom
 Comm. 3

PAMELA PELLISTRI Pam
 "She has affection beaming out of one
 eye and mischief shining in the other."
 CHIMES 4; S.G.B.C. 4; Softball 3, 4;
 Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior
 Show 4; Transfer 2





LINDA PODOWSKI Linda
 "Always strives to do her best."
 Scituation 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field
 Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3

BARBARA QUILTY Barbie
 "The cheerful way finds happiness."
 CHIMES 1; Scituation 2, 3; S.G.B.C. 4;
 FTA 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2; Variety
 Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Dramatics 2;
 Senior Show 4



RANDALL PONTE Randy
 "Live all you can."
 Track 1

DONALD QUINN Don
 "His flaming hair was partner to a gentle
 temperament."
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom
 Comm. 3



LEO PRONE Lee
 "On light, or dark, or short, or tall; he
 sets a springs to snare them all."
 Football 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3,
 4; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Senior Show 4;
 Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3

CYNTHIA RALPH Ralph
 "But, oh, she dances such a way."
 Art Club 1, 2, 4; Drill Team 2; Prom
 Comm. 3; Chess Club 2; Variety Show
 3; Senior Show 4





CAROL REUBLINGER Carol
 "She had a heart that filled all over."
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4

PATRICK ROBERTSON Pat
 "It's not that I like work less, but that I
 like pleasure more."



MAUREEN REYNOLDS Moe
 "I choose to chat where'er I come."
 Field Hockey 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom
 Comm. 3; Senior Show 4

WALLACE ROCKWELL Wally
 "His nimble tongue did oft engage him
 in clever controversy."
 Basketball 1; Track 4



MICHAEL REYNOLDS Mike
 "A quiet man who speaks only with wis-
 dom."
 Track 1, 2; Cross-Country 1, 2; Variety
 Show 3; Prom Comm. 3

DONALD RONAN Don
 "... and with his love he soared above
 the clouds."
 Aero Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3





NANCY RUSSELL Nancy
 "Her silence was filled with gentle understanding."
 Sewing Club 3; Drill Team 2

GRETCHEN SCARRY Gretch
 "Beauty and wisdom are rarely conjoined."
 Honor Society 3, 4; CHIMES 3, 4; Scit-
 uation 4; S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 1, 2, V.P. 3,
 Pres. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chanterelles 4;
 Cheerleading 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Prom
 Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 3, 4;
 Musical Comedy 1, 2, 3, 4



NANCY RYAN Nancy
 "Her sweetness is so real it floats about her."
 Transfer 4

GAYLE SECOR Gayle
 "Speech is great, but silence is greater."
 Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior
 Show 4



CATHLEEN SALVADOR Cathy
 "She twirled her wand, and lo, a shower
 of stars did fall."
 Scituation 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4

BARBARA SHELDRICK Barbie
 "Laugh and the world laughs with you."
 CHIMES 4; S.G.B.C. 4; FNA 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Tennis 3, 4; Debating 2; Variety Show 3;
 Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 3,
 4





PATRICIA SHERIDAN Patty
 "A truer friend there never was."
 S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3;
 Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3;
 Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 3,
 4



REBECCA SIDES Becky
 "In quietness shall be her strength."
 Library Club 1; FTA 2, 3, 4; Field
 Hockey 1, 2



GARY SHONE Gary
 "He touches nothing but he adds
 charm."
 Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Prom
 Comm. 3



LESLIE SIEMINSKI Les
 "Her eyes are homes of silent thought."
 FTA 2, 3, 4; FNA 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2;
 Tennis 2, 3, 4; Aero Club 2; Prom
 Comm. 3; Musical Comedy 2



KATHERINE SHONE Kathy
 "The mildest manners and the gentlest
 heart."
 CHIMES 2; FTA 3, 4; Field Hockey 1;
 Softball 2; Drill Team 1, 2; Variety Show
 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



JOHN SILIPO John
 "Variety is the spice of life."



JASON SILVIA Jason
 "There are times when a dream delicious
 steals into a musing hour."
 Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1;
 Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3



WILFRED SOUCY Souce
 "A little nonsense now and then is rel-
 ished by the wisest men."
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3;
 Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



BETSEY SLADEN Betsey
 "Strong mind, great heart, true faith."
 Scituation 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chanter-
 elles 1, 3, 4



SUSAN SPEAR Sue
 "For eyes can speak and eyes can under-
 stand."
 CHIMES 4; S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2, 3, 4;
 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 3; Drill
 Team 1, 2; Variety Show 3; Prom
 Comm. 3; AFS 4



STEVEN SORENSON Steve
 "The school boy creeping unwillingly to
 school."



BRYAN SPENCER Bryan
 "If music be the food of love play on."
 CHIMES 1; Scituation 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chancellors 3, 4; Musi-
 cal 1, 2, 3, 4



ELIZABETH SPRAGUE Bull
 "Good nature gives a certain air to the countenance."
 Library Club 3; FNA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sewing Club 3; Drill Team 1, 2

CHRISTINE SULLIVAN Chris
 "The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace, and charm."
 Student Council 3; CHIMES 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Scituation 2, 3; S.G.B.C. 4; FNA 1, 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Tennis mgr. 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Debating 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 3, Act. Chrm. 4



ROBERT STEVENS Bob
 "Let them mischief, when it is past and prospered twill be virtue."
 Cross-Country 1, 2; Aero 1

DANIEL SUTTON Aga
 "Style is the dress of thoughts."
 Transfer 3



CAROL STRAIGHT Dizzie
 "Quietness is a rare virtue that few possess."
 Library 4

LINDA SWIECHOWICZ Linda
 "Thy joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."
 Basketball 2, 3; Sewing Club 3; Drill Team 1, 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3





RICHARD SYLVESTER Rich
 "Quietness is best."
 Wrestling 1



JANNINE TODD Jannine
 "Silence is a fine jewel for a woman, but
 it is seldom worn."
 FNA 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball
 2; Prom Comm. 3



DAVID TIBBETTS Dave
 "Anything for a quiet life."
 Track 2; Wrestling 1; Science Project
 Group 2, 3, 4



JEFFREY TODD Jeff
 "Nothing endures but personal quali-
 ties."
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1;
 Tennis 1



ANNE TILDEN Fan
 "To educate the intelligence is to enlarge
 the horizon of its desires and wants."
 Honor Society 3, 4; Scituation 4; FTA 3,
 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2; Dramat-
 ics 1; French Club 4; AFS 2, 3, 4



ROBERT TONDORF Guppy
 "Wit and wisdom are born with a man."
 CHIMES 4; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3;
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3;
 Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4



ANTHONY TRANIELLO Tony
"No, I am that I am."

JOHN WARREN John
"Character makes its own destiny."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chancellors 3, 4



GARY VITTY Gary
"The force of his own merit makes his way."
Baseball 3, 4

JUDITH WARREN Judy
"If talking were a virtue, I'd be a saint."
Library 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4;
Aero Club 2; Prom Comm. 3



PATRICIA WANDERS Pat
"Fashioned so slenderly, young, and so fair."
CHIMES 4; S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Basketball mgr. 2; Field
Hockey 2, 3; Variety Show 3; Prom
Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 2, 3, 4

JOAN WATSON Joan
"Charming to everyone—pleasant and true."
Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Sewing Club 3; Va-
riety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior
Show 4





MARTHA WEEKS Martha
 "Full of life, full of fun, she always gets things done."
 CHIMES 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Scituation 1, 2, 3, 4; S.G.B.C. 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; FNA 1; Field Hockey 1; Debating Team 2; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm. 3; Senior Show 4; AFS 2, V. Pres. 3, 4

MARYANN WHITING Stringbean
 "Sometimes quiet is an unquiet thing."
 Drill Team 1



STEPHEN WEEKS Hurricane
 "The most essential thing for happiness never comes."
 Track 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3

JOHN WHITNEY Eli
 "Not that I like work less, I like fun more."
 Basketball 1, 2; Golf 2, 3, 4



SARA WHEELER Sally
 "You have to believe in happiness or happiness never comes."
 CHIMES 4

LESLIE WILLIAMS Leslie
 "Resolve to be thyself."





SALLY WILLIAMS Sal
 "She was a Rainbow to thy sight."
 Vice-Pres. 4; CHIMES 4; FTA 2, 3, 4;
 S.G.B.C. 4; Variety Show 3; Prom
 Comm. 3; AFS 3, 4

PHAN THANH HUONG Thanh
 "Mind cannot follow it nor words ex-
 press her infinite sweetness."
 S.G.B.C. 4; AFS exchange student from
 So. Vietnam



KATHERINE WOODS Kathy
 "Tis good will that makes intelligence."
 Honor Society 3, 4; CHIMES 4; FTA 4;
 Chorus 4; Variety Show 3; Prom Comm.
 3; AFS 3, 4; Transfer from Illinois

MOLLY WIEGAND Molly
 "Her heart was in her work and giveth
 unto every act."
 Field Hockey 1, 2; AFS 2, 3—exchange
 student to the Netherlands 3



GARY YOUNG Pika
 "A joke is a very serious thing."

Scott Dummer
 George Dwight
 David Johnston
 Brian Marshall
 Susan Osborne
 Julia Rotchford
 Michael Stanley

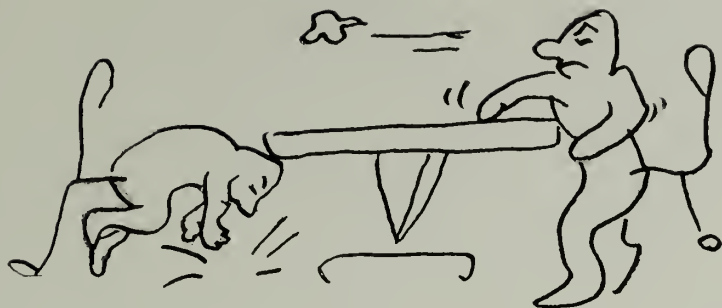
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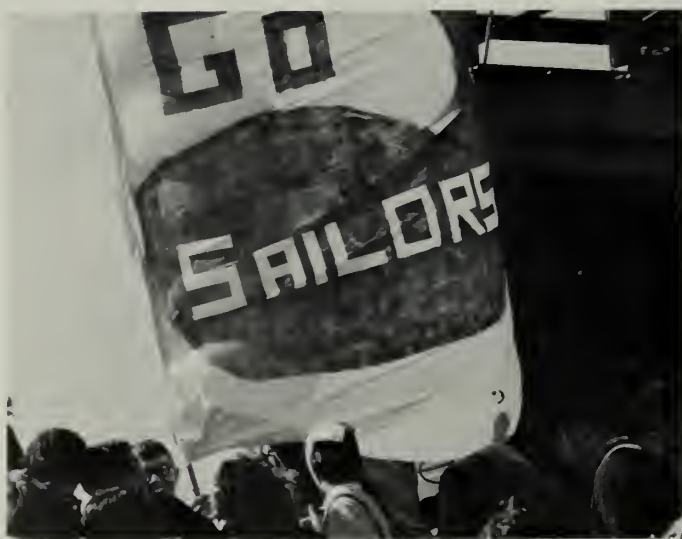


Senior's Toe











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J.L.



Lenny



Paul



Football '66



Dick



Craig



Fred



Paul



Don





Tim



J.J.



Bill



Hugh



Row I T. Rice, J. L. Murphy, P. Gallagher, W. Soucy, F. Hailer, C. Hayes, J. Young, C. Dorr, B. Laird, J. J. Murphy, P. Medici, H. Macdonald, K. Bradford, Mr. Mahoney Row II T. Rice, S. Hailer, R. Crowley, B. Mahoney, T. Mee, D. Quinn, H. Fowler, M. Barnard, R. Noyes, M. Mahoney, M. Palm, J. Kibbe, J. Kent, Mr. Haley Row III G. Bennett, M. Hall, D. Tyrell, M.

Connolly, S. Sanchez, L. Mackey, W. Driscoll, R. Hatch, P. Morris, B. McLevedge, J. Anderson, K. Weafer, R. LeBlanc, M. Conroy, Mr. Johnson Row IV R. Greim, J. Allen, W. Appell, B. Mahoney, R. Takki, D. Hastie, R. Wheeler, R. Wanders, J. McHugh



This year's team was led to their victorious season of 4-2-3 by co-captains Jon Young and Craig Hayes, who was All-Scholastic for '66. However, the boys feel credit is due to Coaches Mahoney, Haley, and Johnson. The season was marked by the final Thanksgiving game and the second annual Homecoming Weekend, in which the Senior float won first prize.



Jon



Girls' Basketball



VARSIITY: *Row I;* Captains J. Todd, K. O'Donnell, *Row II;* R. Alexander, L. Podowski, J. L'Heureux, N. Gilson, S. Sirois, C.

Bearce, M. Collins, P. Rogers, C. Bennett, C. MacDonald, B. Mee, A. Tibbetts, Coach Bauer



Jannine, Coach Bauer, Kathy



Row I; E. Koelch, P. Shedd, J. Ayer, C. Uppendahl, J. Walsh, C. Mattern, *Row II;* G. Peters, E. Ford, J. Bennett, K. Siney,

K. Murphy, G. Brith, L. Bearce, N. Crimp, M. Hanlon, Mrs. Bauer



Kathy



Jannine



Linda



Janet



Carol



Barb

SHS Cross Country '66



ROW I: P. Malloy, R. Mattern, S. Weeks, N. Miner, J. Parziale, S. Nicholson, D. Mee; *ROW II:* Mr. Perkins, J. Clifford, J. Keegan, C. Morin, F. Kilduff, T. O'Donnell, D. Sides, M. Montgomery, M. Provost.



Coach Perkins and Jim

The Cross Country team ended this season with a winning record of five wins and four losses. Although much of the team is graduating, Coach Perkins says he hopes for an even better season next year.

Outstanding performers this year were, Jim Parziale, Russ Mattern, and Neil Miner.



Neil



Jim



Paul



Russ



Steve

Boy's



Row I: J. Covell mgr., T. Larson, P. Stupiniski, L. Prone, T. McCue, M. Eaton, R. Crowley, Coach Keenan, Row II: G. Dwyer,

R. Tondorf, S. Nicholson, B. Laird, D. Kenney, D. Crawford, D. Ouellette, A. MacKay, T. Francis.



Co-Captains Dan Ouellette and Angus MacKay with Coach Keenan

This year's Basketball team moved into the very tough Old Colony League. When this book went to press the team was sporting a 4 and 3 record with some last-second, come from behind wins over Randolph and Whitman-Hanson.

Basketball



ROW I: M. Mahoney, A. Berlo, M. Montgomery, D. Sides, R. Haufler, R. Blake, P. Struzziero, D. McMorrow, K. Kreutler, G. Bennett. *ROW II:* K. Barron, R. Noyes, J. Kibbe, W. Lee, S. Gill, R. Chadbourne, D. Tyrell, A. Walker, F. Wright, J.

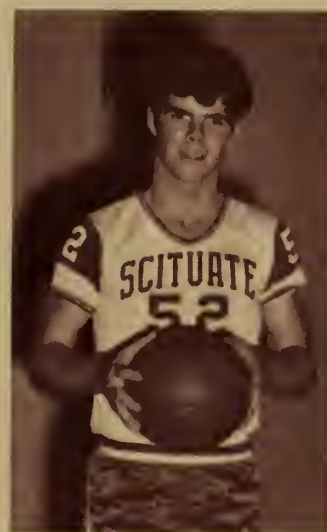
Madden, B. Mahoney. *ROW III:* D. Mee, M. Monteiro, J. Fitzgerald, R. Takki, C. Hooker, H. Fowler, W. Hoffmann, G. Lynch, R. Wanders, M. Kreutler, R. Sousa, Coach Haley.



Leo



Bob



Tom



Dave



The Master's voice



Loss of five yards on the play.

Dick





Eagle



Such form . . . Such grace . . .



Aggie drives for two.

Tim



Hockey '67



Row I; D. Donahue, T. Stone, M. Palm, J. Morrissey, W. Ford, S. Field, G. Ashley, C. Dorr, R. Cunha,
Row II; Coach Johnson, R. Bresnahan, T. Kilduff, W. Brahmstedt, G. Anderson, J. Allen, R. Le-
Blanc, D. George, S. Gillis, P. Morris, R. Palm, R. Wheeler, S. Reed, Mr. Baker



Coach Johnson and Guy

The spirit of the team this year is unsurpassed. But more than this, their drive and devotion exceed all other years.



Steve



Nizza



Wayne





Row I: B. Marshall, F. Hailer, S. Weeks, J. Parziale, D. Ronan, J. Kent, F. Bergman, T. Blake, G. Shone, R. Holmes, J. Joyce, C. Hayes, Row II: B. Chessia, S. Brennan, D. Harrigan, P. Greim, K. McLevedge, R. Chessia, J. Downey, B. Mackey, T. O'Donnell, B. Fleming, J. Peters, R. Mee, J. Carroll, M. Pro-

vost, M. Bordne, Row III: M. Conroy, B. McLevedge, K. Bradford, W. Driscoll, L. Kerr, D. Donlan, R. Hatch, D. Stone, K. Curtis, S. Hailer, J. Cullianne, D. Hastie, K. Weafer, S. Sanchez, P. Parziale, B. Parent, Mgr. R. Greim

W R E S T L I N G

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Fred and Steve



Randy and Gary



Joe and Jeff



Tom



Don and Jim



Fred and Craig

SHS Softball—1966



VARSITY: E. Gallop, S. Clark, A. Tibbetts, C. Bennett, E. Koelsch, *ROW II*: M. Desler, L. Podowski, Miss Crowley, C. Bearce, B. Vigil, N. Allen

JUNIOR VARSITY: M. Kenney, M. Clifford, K. Deane, R. Stack, P. Dwyer, M. Donovan, L. Palermo, *ROW II*: K. Siney, J. Ayer, N. Tondorf, P. Pel-

listri, R. Niles, C. Mattern, J. Rousseau, G. Simpson, J. Griswald, N. Gilson



SHS Field Hockey '66



VARSITY: *Row I*; C. Linnehan, P. Shedd, P. Sheridan, L. Podowski, J. L'Heureux, J. Warren; *Row II*; Mrs. Bauer, B. Ronzio, J. Walsh, G. Schultz, P. Ogden, C. Bennett, C. Bearce, M. Townes, M. Milles



JUNIOR VARSITY: *Row I*; P. Brennan, S. Evans, S. Powers, L. Palermo, N. Duffy, J. Watson, C. Coady, N. Tondorf, A. Tibbetts, N. Gilson, J. Sheridan; *Row II*; S. Hayward, C. Buffum, S. Sirois, E. Ford, L. Field, M. Kenney, L. Morrissey, P. O'Donnell, S. Sheridan, K. Shedd, R. Bennett, P. Reid, E. Skerpan; *Row III*; Mrs. Palmer, S. Niles, S. Mahoney, N. Watson, P. Kafka, C. Dorr, P. Deckel, A. Niles, J. Lloyd, P. Rogers, K. Howe, S. Clinton, R. Stack, L. Corcoran, G. Brith, C. Mattern, A. Pasiuk, K. Brasier, N. Allen, G. Peters.



Patti



Janet



Judy



Claire

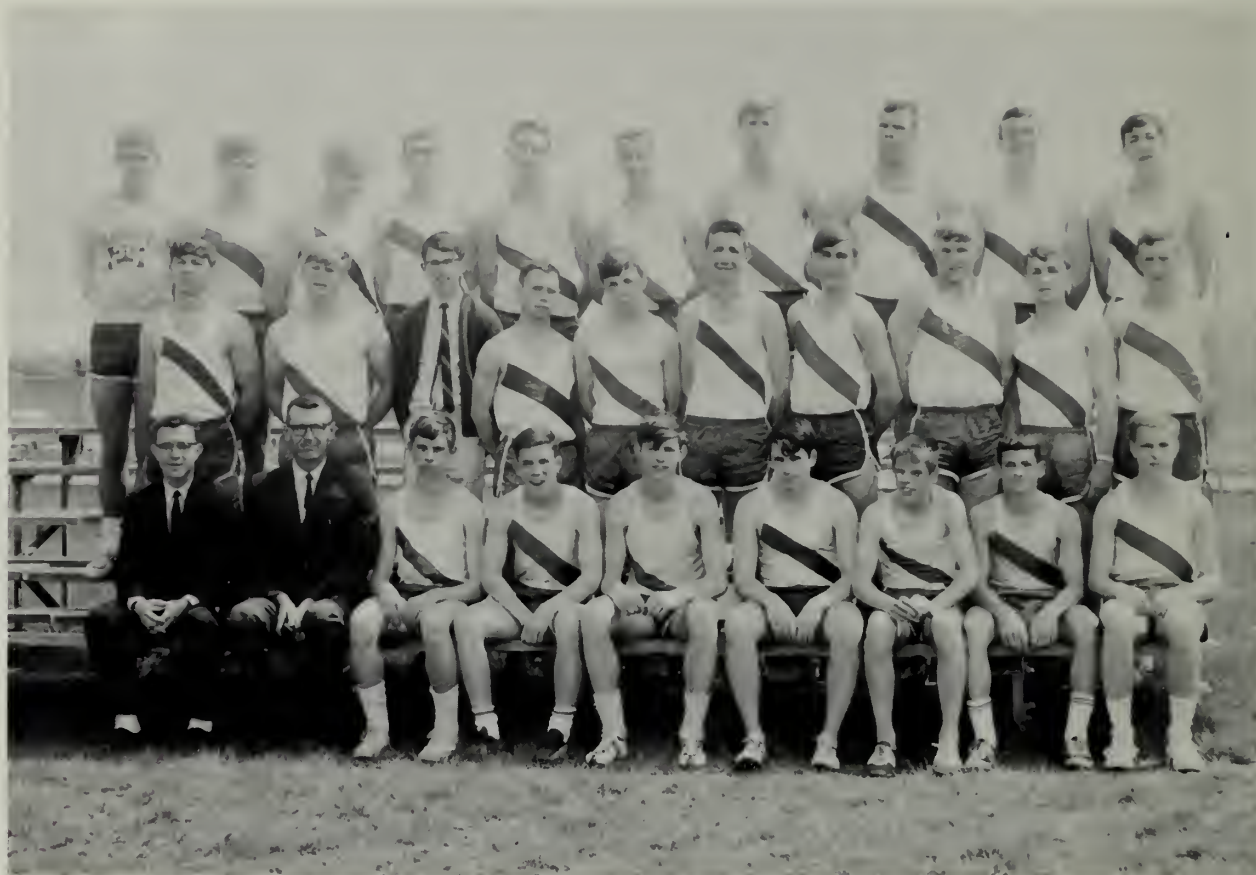
Joan 'n Linda



Nancy



SHS Track '66



ROW I. Mr. Rinella, Mr. Perkins, R. LeBlanc, B. McLevedge, H. Fowler, M. Kirby, T. O'Donnell, G. Kelly, M. Hall. *ROW II.* C. Hayes, J. J. Murphy, D. Mee, S. Field, P. Malloy, C. Brigh-

ton, R. Chadbourne, C. Dorr, B. Parent, R. Mattern. *ROW III.* P. Medici, W. Pasiuk, P. Gallagher, S. Weeks, J. Parziale, P. Parent, M. Eaton, T. Eberman, T. Driscoll, W. Rockwell



Jim, Russ, Paul, and Paul

The Track Team successfully completed its season with a fine record of 7 wins and 3 losses.



Paul



Craig



Steve and Steve



Wally



Tom



Eagle



J.J.

SHS Baseball '66



VARSITY: ROW I: J. Young, D. Ouellette, H. Macdonald, S. Samuelson, W. Connolly, A. MacKay, A. Fogg, B. Soucy;

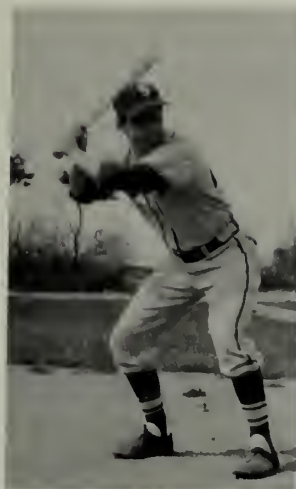
ROW II: Mr. Chiros, R. Steele, M. Montgomery, L. Prone, R. Prone, T. Riley, J. L. Murphy, T. Kilduff, Mr. Johnson

The Baseball team finished this season with a 11 and 5 record which placed them in a tie for third place in the league. Congratulations boys for such a fine record.

J.V.: S. Sanchez, S. Nicholson, B. Laird, H. Taylor, M. Kreutler, D. Donahur, M. Smith, G. Vitty, K. Barron. **ROW II:** Mr. Johnson, P. Morris, J. Kibbe, S. Field, B. Wanders, K. Sennet, B. Wheeler, B. Takki, R. Appel, G. Whittacker.



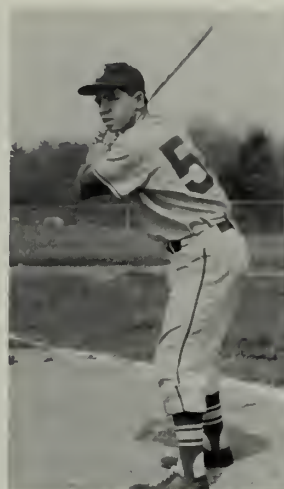
Senior Stars



Mark



Dan



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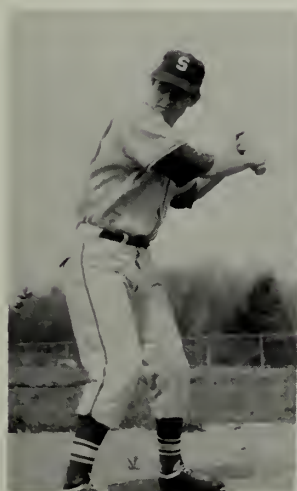
Bill



Al



Gary



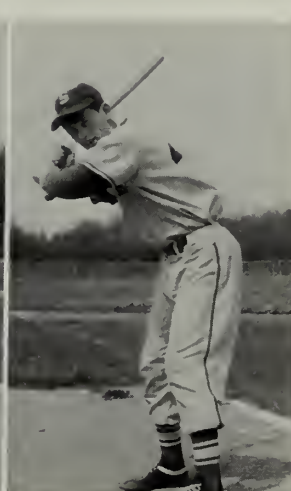
J.L.



Jon

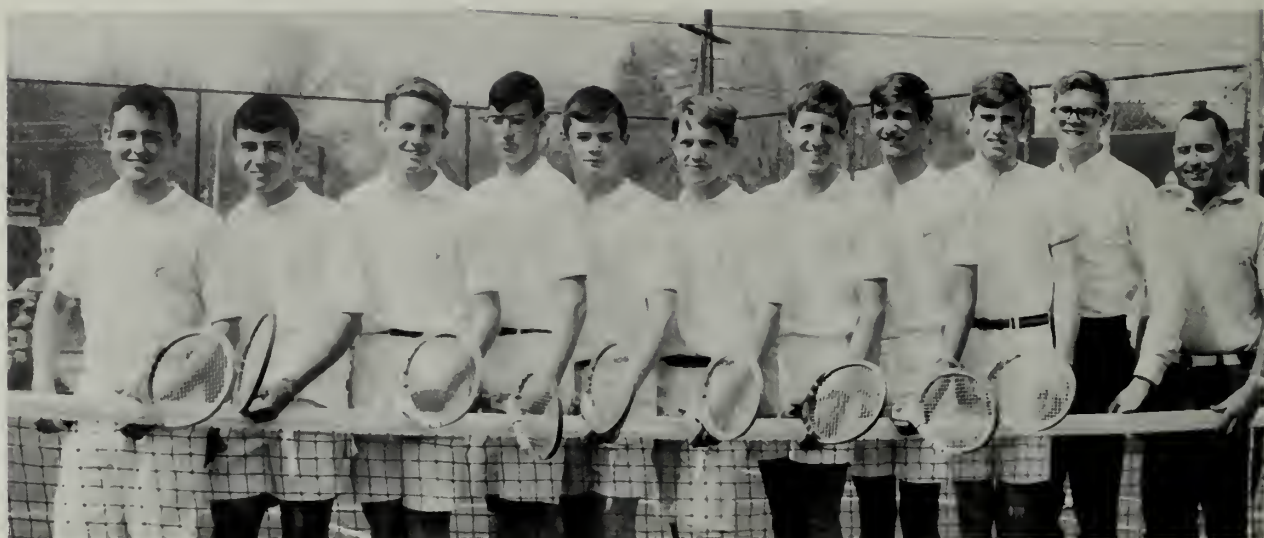


Leo



Angus

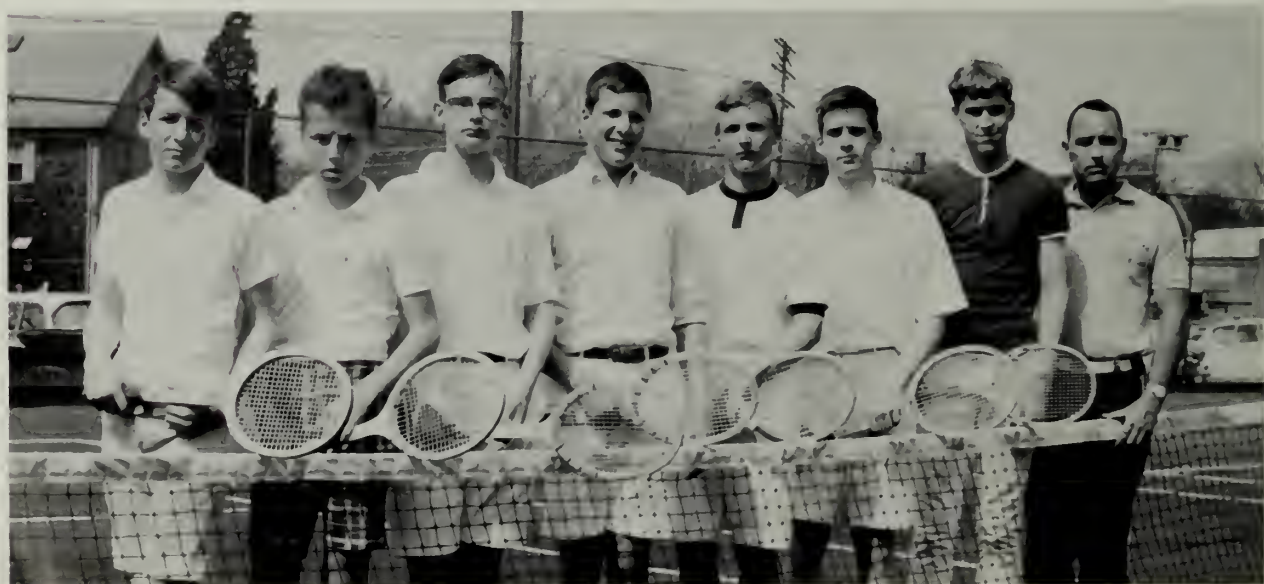
Boys' Tennis '66



VARSITY: J. Keegan, E. Campbell, C. Buffum, B. Foniri, D. Brown, W. Ford, D. Kenney, R. Sousa, S. Fairclough, J. Covell—mgr., Mr. Keenan.

The tennis team's excellent record of 12 wins and 1 loss secured them first prize in the South Shore Boys' Tennis League.

JUNIOR VARSITY: M. Loudermilch, M. Montgomery, A. Walker, D. Tyrrell, G. Bennett, T. Francis, H. Smith, Mr. Keenan.



Seniors



Bill



Wayne



Dave



Chris

Girls' Tennis '66



ROW I: S. Hayward, M. Ouellette, B. Mitchell, K. O'Donnell, P. Shedd, J. Walsh *ROW II:* L. Corcoran—mgr., L. Hollis—mgr., B. Sheldrick, C. Connolly, N. Crimp, C. Uppendahl, L. Sieminski, C. Sullivan—mgr., Mrs. Bauer

The Girls' Tennis Team for the ninth time in the past 11 years bears the title of first place in the area, as it is not presently a member of a league. The team has the distinction of winning the past 130 out of 132 matches.



Coach Bauer

Seniors



Kathy



Leslie

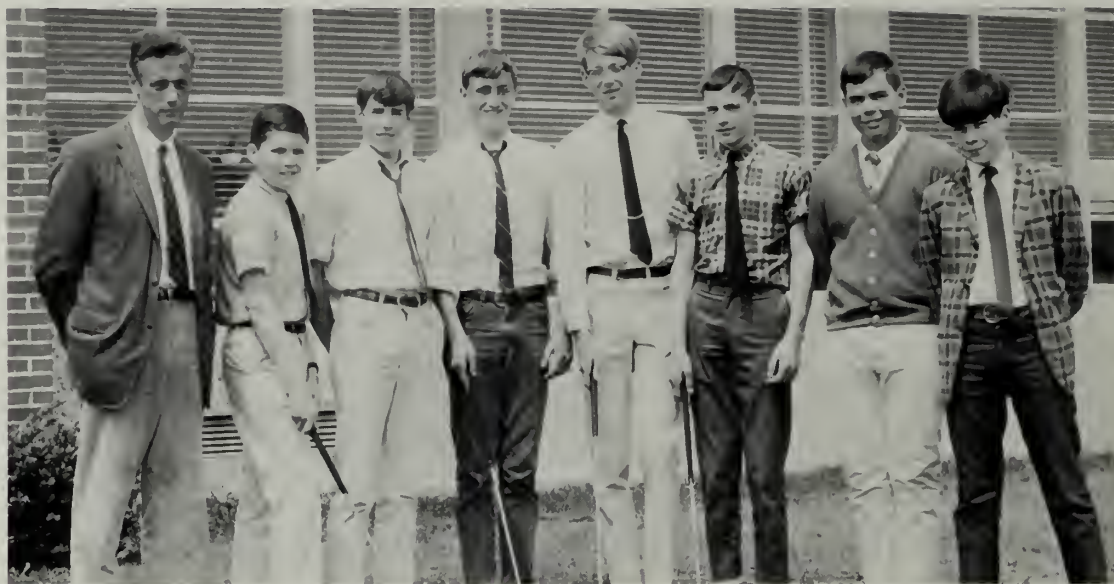


Betsy



Barbie

SHS Golf 66



BOYS' TEAM: Mr. Rosenthal, J. Whitney, G. Ashley, J. Grip, P. Burn, T. Stone, M. Palm, R. Cunha

The Boys' Team successfully completed the 1966 season with a fine record of 12 wins and 2 losses. The Girls' Team would have done equally well but they completed the season unopposed.

GIRLS' TEAM: P. Locke, E. O'Brien, D. Ragge, Mrs. Burns, P. Lockheed, J. Ford, M. Mahoney, L. Hickey





Senior Activities

Senior . . .



MOST POPULAR: Betsey Mitchell and Dickie Crowley



BEST LOOKING: Donna DiNardo and Randy Holmes



MOST RESPECTED: Dottie Mullen and Jeff Kent



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Barb Mee and Tim Francis

. . . Superlatives



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT: Eileen Driscoll and Paul Medici



DONE MOST FOR CLASS: Martha Weeks and Danny Ouellette



BEST DRESSED: Chris Jacobson and Dave Johnston



CLASS FLIRTS: Pam Pellistri and Lee Prone

Senior . . .



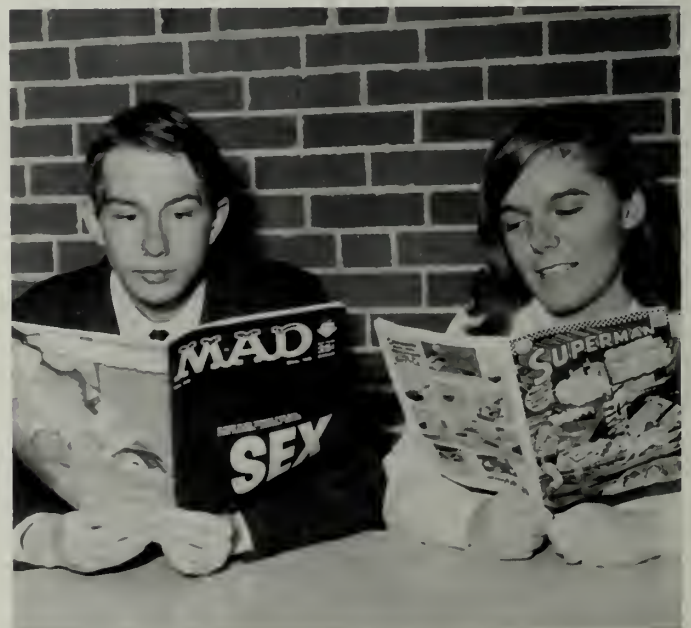
FRIENDLIEST: Mary Morris and John Whitney



CLASS CUT-UPS: Carol MacDonald and Freddy Hailer



MOST TALKATIVE: MaryAnn Mills and Bob Tondorf



MOST STUDIOUS: Kathy Woods and Scott DeLancey

Superlatives



MOST POLITE: Chris Sullivan and Russ Mattern



CUTEST COUPLE: Joan Watson and Richard Ogden



BEST ALL AROUND: Kathy O'Donnell and Jon Young



MOST ATHLETIC: Linda Podowski and Craig Hayes

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SMILE OF
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WIT OF
PEPPINESS OF
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LINE OF
CHARM OF
ATHLETIC ABILITY OF
LITERARY ABILITY OF
DANCING ABILITY OF
MUSICAL ABILITY OF



KAREN CONROY
DOTTIE MULLEN
CHRIS SULLIVAN
ELLEN BAXTER
GRETCHEN SCARRY
WENDY FOSTER
BETSEY MITCHELL
PATTY DWYER
CAROL MacDONALD
RACHEL NILES
BARB MEE
EILEEN DRISCOLL
PAM PELLISTRI
DONNA DINARDO
KATHY O'DONNELL
ANN TILLEN
CINDY RALPH
BETSEY SLADEN

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ANGUS MACKAY
BILL SOUCY
MIKE STANLEY
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RUSS MATTERN
DICKIE CROWLEY
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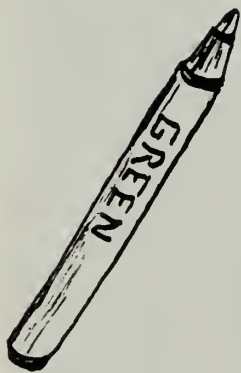
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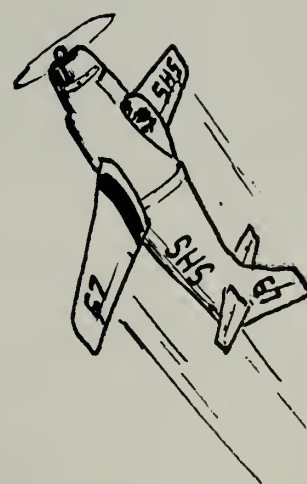


Having finally arrived as Seniors at good old S.H.S. we are promptly told to prepare ourselves to embark on life's long journey. But can we ever forget all the great times we've had since we began together in Kindergarten . . . you've never been to Kindergarten if you have never made butter or cut up stolen milk cartons to make a beautiful flower pot—just what Mommy wanted . . . if you had any class you were in high society if you were selected to be a member of the "red" room with Miss Fleck or the "blue" room with Mrs. Locklin . . . remember when Patty Keegan was caught stealing graham crackers, shame Patty . . . remember when Betsy Sladen was Goldilocks because she had the blondest hair . . . remember how you tried to have the neatest crayon box with the longest crayons . . . remember how you used to fight to be the first one on the swings . . . so we moved to greater heights—first grade, do you remember Hatherly School . . . remember when Mr. Graves was the principal . . . do you remember Mr. Fleming the penmanship man with his everlasting chorus of "keep your flat feet on the flat floor" . . . remember how Mr. Woods used to shovel coal into the furnace . . . remember all the willing candidates who wished to be elected Mr. Milkman for a day . . . remember the Peter Rabbit play . . . remember how you had to have your hands checked in the little office upstairs . . . remember the annual polio shots . . . remember when Linda Podowski was head of the club called the Kissing Girls Club . . . remember when Karen Conroy asked David Allen to marry her but he replied that he would have to ask his mother first . . . remember how Jeanne Mattern cried, I mean *every day* . . . remember how you carried your Ginny dolls to school in your spare Roy Rogers' lunch box . . . remember all the splinters caused from sliding down the bannisters . . . in second grade we got to change schools either Jenkins or Central were the great choices . . . remember at Jenkins . . . all the trips to the library or Bucky's store, if everyone was good you might get a popsicle . . . remember when they were only five cents . . . remember the kickball games . . . and fighting, actual fist fights over priority of jump ropes and hopscotch blocks . . . at Central life was about the same . . . remember when you used to correct each other's papers and be dying to find at least one wrong even if you had to make it up . . . remember the gym classes in the cafeteria . . . and how we had to change our clothes in the storage closets . . . and lunch table monitors . . . remember second grade when Gretchen Scarry was convicted of writing "Boston" in yellow crayon all over the outside of the school . . . remember how the dreaded dentist had his office right in the school and how lucky kids in Jenkins got to be bussed to get a chance to see him . . . remember how J.L. Murphy used to write love letters to Betsy Sladen and give them to her at recess; later on he showed her his bellybutton . . . remember in second grade Billy Dowd's famous hula dance . . . grass skirt and all . . . even had an assembly for him . . . remember the safety patrols . . . and how if you were lucky to get ahold of a jump rope you could even play an exciting game of horses . . . remember all that food at the Christmas and Valentine parties and how you tried to be the one with the most cards even if you wrote them to yourself . . . and the Room Mothers' Club of America . . . and how Carol Reublinger used to be really looked up to, being the only one with a straight skirt . . . remember music classes and when we had to make the great adjustment of changing doo to dô . . . and then there were the art classes, yes . . . well, . . . remember when Gretchen was "hip" with her banana curls and Wendy with her braids . . . remember in third grade when Brian Spencer was a bad boy and was stuffed into Mrs. Ford's locker while Paul Smyth had to settle for under the desk simply because they were discussing traveling around Disneyland in a bubble . . . remember our trips to historical Dreamwold and the Cudworth House . . . remember when Jonathan Young served as make-up man in our production of songs, one was entitled "Santa, Have You Had the Measles?" and remember our great props for another finger snapper "The Twelve Days of Christmas" . . . remember when Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys were the main source of literature for book reports . . . remember Beth Blumenthal's tea parties . . . remember our great production of the "Queen of Hearts" when Gretchen made the cookies and after the play Brian Spencer ate them all . . . remember in fourth grade when we danced the Minuet . . . remember Niss Poole and the art room and how we were threatened certain death if we ate any more crayons or jars of paste . . . remember how Bill Soucy had to tell his dog Brownie to go home every day . . . remember, in our fourth grade class show when Betsy Sladen sang "Tan Shoes and Pink Show Laces" . . . remember in fifth grade Mrs. Mitchell's slides on Alaska . . . in Jenkins School remember the play with Donald Ronan playing the leading role of Santa Claus . . . remember how we used to read a paragraph in our history book in Mrs. Hammill's class . . . remember our class trip to the Harvard Glass Museum and our lunch at the exotic "Petit Gourmet" . . . remember how Brian Spencer started to become independent—Mrs. Hammill was no longer being paid to escort him to the boy's room . . . remember how Wendy Foster was real cool cuz she was the only one with a flip top desk . . . remember Mrs. Hammill's little bell, which we never paid any attention to anyway . . . remember all the water fights . . . remember Mrs. Hammill's threat that if you left your boots on you would ruin your eyes . . . would you believe . . . remember how Kathy O'Donnell was told that if she was going to hit all the soft balls across the street into Dreamwold she'd have to bring her own supply . . . remember how we were all afraid to go to the big, Junior High and we were sure that we would never survive the year . . . remember those awful double sessions, coming home at 5 o'clock—at least you could sleep in the morning . . . remember Arthur the janitor . . . remember the Jolly Green Giant—Mr. Bradstreet—he was one of the good guys . . . remember the star charts and the rival rooms—Mr. Corbin vs. Mr.



Bielski . . . and the great airplane contest . . . remember Donald Mullen jumped out of the window in room 1 promptly cancelling the Halloween party . . . remember lining up in the corridor to go anywhere . . . I mean anywhere . . . remember when Mrs. Reynolds threatened to call the police because Danny and the guys were throwing snowballs which smashed maliciously all over her car . . . remember Mr. Abbott . . . remember all the crayon fights in the art room . . . remember when Chris, Terry, Barbara, Jane and Barbie alighted on our once secure school in seventh grade . . . remember Barbara Mee's long ponytail . . . remember the first student council dance . . . remember when Barbie Sheldrick fell down the stairs . . . remember how Kathy O'Donnell won the election for student council representative—there were more girls in the room than boys . . . remember when a ball of paper got caught on the light and caught fire . . . remember ineigh th grade when Guppy won the speech contest with his dramatic portrayal of "Casey at the Bat" . . . remember Miss Vollmer's corsage of orchids . . . remember how, in Mr. White's home room we always used to jump out the windows . . . remember Mrs. Jarvis' and Mr. Flynn's literature classes or can we ever forget them . . . remember Miss Giles' rat patrol of the whole first floor . . . where did that unending supply of peanut butter and crackers come from anyway . . . we can't think of a better way to chill a can of Metrecal than outside on a window ledge in the middle of February . . . remember Mr. Sampson's typing class—duck—here comes another dictionary . . . remember Mr. Tierney's science class—DENSITY . . . remember the Christmas play—"The Juggler of Notre Dam" when Barbara had to stand like a statue during the whole play . . . remember all our food strikes that never got off the ground . . . remember the table markers, what ever did happen to them—and remember the one day experiment of piping music over the P.A. system for our wining and dining pleasure.

Soon we were pushed into the wide world on our way to the big, looming High School. Remember our first two class advisors, Mr. Laitinen and Miss Kennedy . . . remember in our freshman year when we were one happy family . . . or is it too far back? . . . remember our first class dance—on Valentine's Day . . . can you forget our "original crispy pizza" . . . remember the error of the slam books . . . remember, will Barbie ever let us forget, the day she hooked Alan Sylvester with her spiral notebook . . . remember how the freshman football record of 6-2 beat that of the varsity squad . . . remember when Kathy lost a tennis match responsible for the first team loss in 98 matches . . . remember Mrs. Sullivan's bottle of ammonia, and the day when she forgot her shoes and had to wear her boots—her helpful husband, not knowing which pair she wanted brought up a suitcase full for her to choose from . . . remember going through four boxes of Girl Scout Cookies in science class . . . remember Mr. Y and his deadly point system—it's spreading fast . . . remember the trip to the World's Fair—uh-huh, . . . remember Mrs. Thompson's English class and her idol, could it have been Jesse Stuart . . . always remember that there is deeper meaning in *ANYTHING* . . . remember the miraculous appearance of matches on the ceiling of Mrs. Gracia's room . . . remember Mrs. Cole's Algebra I classes . . . remember Latin class with Mr. MacKay . . . remember our second successful dance where EVERYBODY got to know EVERYBODY else very well—OH what friendships . . . remember Miss Hayes, copies of Seventeen . . . remember Mr. Gibbons' cigar commercial—"Come on up and smoke me sometime" . . . nobody can ever prove that the reason for Mrs. Thompson's leaving was as a result of her sophomore home room—or could they? . . . Sophomore summer was the year of Parachi—can you forget the monkey pool etc. . . remember how we had to go to quadrangle after lunch and our famous circle games . . . remember when Steve Weeks was crushed when he found out that Miss Crowley smoked . . . remember last year our beautiful dragon—where *did* all that chicken wire come from anyway . . . never thought we would ever finish—miracles never cease. . . the semi-formal was the highlight of the fall social season preceded only by the swinging bonfire the night before . . . this memorable weekend will always be cherished by Kathy, Chris, Beth, Steve and Danny . . . remember when they started building the new part of the school or rather do you remember what the school used to look like . . . we really should eulogize miss Hawkes' tree—seriously . . . remember Mr. Berman's great discourses on trucks . . . remember Kathy's boss car—the Caddie (green and blue) . . . remember Carol's accident during the trip to Barque Hill . . . remember the FIRST ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW, Bill D. . . could you really tell that the Can-Can girls made their own outfits . . . Pam's now a star . . . then came the Prom . . . and another trip to the friendly chicken wire man . . . yup, Lennie—you did a real good job on supervision . . . the funny thing was that the ceiling actually didn't fall . . . then a recall for the Variety Show at St. Colletta's, can you forget the impression Tom Eberman made . . . truly heartwarming . . . remember Betsy's and Pain's kidnap breakfast party . . . Sparky wasn't even invited! . . . remember Pam's and Kathy's peanut butter fight at Sal's . . . remember when Chris Kelly tried to smoke us out of the chemistry lab, but Mr. Drinkwater's solution was to open the windows and continue work . . . remember when Guppy went up for a lay-up, the only problem was that he left the ball down court . . . remember when Pam was smelling for whip cream and ended up with it in her face . . . remember the pumpkin that didn't have a chance—but won . . . the second major production—Millie and Fanny pull through for us again . . . thanks to the guidance department we think we know where we're heading, *we do?* . . . and though we could go on and on, we are now ready to go it alone, many memories will go with us . . . for who can forget the great class of '67 and the even greater class advisors, Mrs. Tondorf and Mr. Svenson, to whom we owe our success and thanks.



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This year's Exchange Student, Phan Thanh Houng, has travelled thousands of miles across the ocean—all the way from South Viet Nam. The A.F.S. Club as well as the entire student body is doing its best to show our friend, Thanh, the customs of our country.

Phan Thanh Huong

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Officers

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Chanterelles



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L. Montgomery, J. Scarry, M. Hanlon, C. Sullivan



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Don't fall yet, girls!



What???



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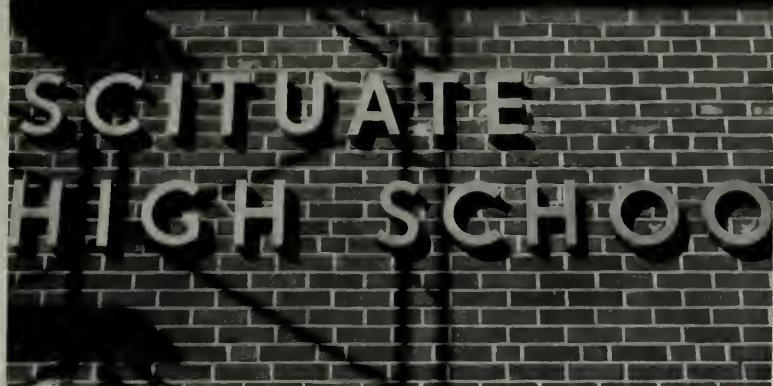
Say "Cheese"



"In the makings"



Give us a flex, Mad.



What happened to the "L"???

Bottoms Up!!!



Don't look so happy, Connie



Educational literature, boys.



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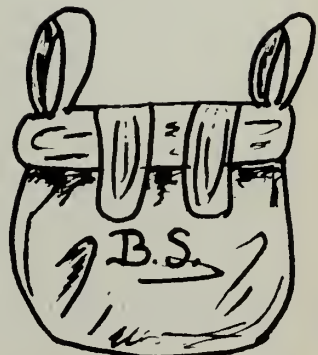


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Ruth Alexander leaves a bottle of aspirin to Mrs. Harper . . . Nancy Allen leaves her rubber gloves to Mr. Barlow . . . Joan Aluisi leaves her hair piece to Josi Mirachi . . . Patty Appleford silently . . . Guy Ashley leaves nicely . . . Melvin Atherton leaves the summer bums (high society, ya know) . . . Judy Attaya leaves her ballet slippers to Mrs. Burns . . . Ellen Baxter leaves a trail of admiring glances . . . Fred Bergman leaves a patch of rubber in the parking lot . . . Tommy Blake leaves to find the end of the rainbow . . . Beth Blumenthal leaves her infectious laugh to Debbie Cook . . . John Bonnano leaves for the Jr. High Shop . . . Sharon Bowie leaves bald . . . Kathy Bradley leaves her memories to Patty Hoyt . . . Sue Brith leaves her voice to Nancy Crimp . . . Chris Buffum leaves his room to Diane Perroset . . . Julia Casey leaves her dramatic ability to Mrs. Brown . . . Jimo Claflin leaves his love life to any five boys who can handle it . . . Tommy Clapp leaves with a round of applause . . . John Clinton leaves Humarock to John Covell . . . Caryn Colmer leaves her voice to Keith Bradford . . . John Cochran leaves his "Curl Free" to Georgie Dwyer . . . Sally Connolly leaves for modeling school . . . Karen Conroy leaves in a Molly Goldberg fashion . . . Dennis Cook leaves for the kitchen . . . Paul Costello leaves in a cast . . . David Crawford leaves his contacts to Tommy Larson . . . Leslee Craven leaves with help in anything she does . . . Richard Crimp leaves his cigarette lighter to Mr. Chiros . . . Dickie Crowley leaves with fond memories of our Junior Prom . . . Geff Curran leaves his karate to Kato . . . Gary Deckel leaves his dice to Tommy Stone . . . Paul DeCosta leaves his sideburns to Dale DeBord . . . Scott Delancey leaves his knapsack to the Boy Scouts . . . Martin Dickinson leaves his bird cages lined with Scituations to Mr. Benoit . . . Donna DiNardo leaves with stars in her eyes . . . Eddy Donovan leaves a locker full of candy . . . Billy Dowd leaves his dancing shoes to Georgie Dwyer . . . Ann Downey leaves Thayer Pharmacy to the Colonial . . . Phil Downey leaves casually . . . Susan Downey leaves her voice to Mr. McArdle . . . Eileen Driscoll leaves a pair of scissors to Linda McPherson . . . Scott Dummer leaves after an eventful year . . . George Dwight leaves a shark to John Peck . . . Patty Dwyer leaves a mailable letter to Miss Hawkes . . . Mark Eaton leaves to find some action . . . Sparky Fairclough leaves another wrecked car . . . Karen Farrell leaves for the slopes as a professional skier . . . Albert Ferreira leaves for a Cohasset dance . . . Steve Field leaves his mark on Hatherly Road . . . Jimmy Finnie leaves for the gas station . . . Nancy Fisk leaves to see more . . . Connie Flynn leaves her Can-Can tights on the floor . . . Al Fogg leaves his line to the Telephone Co. . . . Bill Foniri leaves with a raquet . . . Wayne Ford leaves with another injury . . . Wendy Foster leaves to find Sonny . . . Tim Francis leaves his basketball ability to Tommy Larson . . . Paul Gallagher leaves a kind word for everyone . . . Linda Gillingham leaves the secretary's desperate . . . Michael Goode leaves for Miami . . . Kathy Grant leaves for Hojo's on the Southern Artery . . . Mike Gorman leaves a pack of gum to Stephanie Pedigo . . . Richard Greim leaves the coaches desperate . . . Madeline Grigg leaves, well, we all know where she's headed for . . . Fred Hailer leaves, remembering Hayes' party . . . Lissa Hanckel leaves the Brown Derby to Mr. Haley . . . Craig Hayes leaves his blanket from Francis' to Dennis Coady . . . EllaMae Hayward leaves a little bit better . . . Larry Headrick leaves in peace . . . Mary Healy leaves her eyelashes to Sandi Clark . . . Marcia Hickson leaves her travels to Gulliver . . . Randy Holmes leaves his appeal to Teddy Ronzio . . . Tracey Hook leaves in a cloud of smoke . . . Mike Hurley leaves the LeBlancs again . . . Chris Jacobson leaves to cook pizzas . . . Jennifer James leaves in her little white Falcon . . . Beverly Jenkins leaves quietly . . . David Johnston leaves his driving ability to Eddy Flannigan . . . Corby Jones leaves with Mike Reynolds . . . Joe Joyce leaves blushing . . . Patty Keegan leaves on a Harleigh Davidson—maybe . . . Chris Kelley leaves seldom . . . Tommy Kennedy leaves Brooks' to Joanne . . . Jeff Kent leaves the Student Council in chaos . . . Tom Kilduff leaves the Future Teachers Club to any other boy who wants to join . . . Leslie LaFleur leaves her name to the Kingsmen . . . David Langer leaves magazines to David Donahue . . . David Larsen leaves for a heck of a good time . . . Robert Lawson leaves faithfully for the Music Room . . . Barbara LeBlanc leaves her band uniform to anyone who can fit into it . . . Leslie Lee leaves for the Quincy Oil Gas Station . . . Cheryl Leighton leaves a typewriter to Miss Hawkes . . . Janet L'Heureux leaves some spoolies to Maureen McKeown . . . Terry Lemeris leaves in tears . . . Linda Lincoln leaves in Continental style . . . Claire Linnehan leaves the So. Shore Dpt. Store to the harbor . . . Dave Kenney leaves his sweaters to the Salvation Army . . . Peggy Lydon leaves a couple of shades darker . . . Carol MacDonald leaves Barque Hill in peace—or is it piece . . . Hugh Macdonald leaves



confidently . . . Roger Macdonald leaves for the barbers . . . Lenny Mackey leaves for Coney Island . . . Jeanne Mattern leaves a code of ethics to the Sophomore girls . . . Angus MacKay leaves Mr. Keenan searching for a new son . . . Russ Mattern leaves a year after Diane . . . Tom McCue leaves his weights to Mr. Stubbs . . . Jim McHugh leaves carrying a first aid kit . . . Ann McLaughlin leaves Tommy to his little admirers . . . Terry McMath leaves green trees . . . Paul Medici leaves for the firehouse to have his ring cut off . . . Barbara Mee leaves with an air of respect . . . Timmy Mee leaves his big brother tales to Gillie Lynch . . . MaryAnn Mills leaves with a megaphone . . . Betsey Mitchell leaves a book of party rules to next year's Senior class . . . Glenn Mitchell leaves his polka-dot shirt to Chuckie Dorr . . . Neill Miner leaves his ax to the construction workers . . . Maria Monteiro leaves lackadaisically . . . Mark Montgomery leaves a bear rug . . . Leslie Montgomery left and has already returned . . . Mary Morris leaves her memories to Karen Keefe . . . Jeff Morse leaves his A.V. pass to Gregg LePine . . . Dottie Mullen leaves to find an ideal boy—good luck, Dottie . . . J.L. Murphy leaves a transistor radio to the study hall . . . Tom Murphy leaves for the Gannett Grille . . . Billy Murphy leaves a comb to Mr. Benoit . . . Lorraine Nadeau leaves laughing . . . Hilary Neville leaves Bryan to next years' Senior girls . . . Rachel Niles leaves Harry to anyone . . . J.J. Murphy leaves in the Bomber . . . Claudia Oakman leaves on horseback . . . John O'Brien leaves his soft shoes to John Miller . . . Ed O'Connor leaves a perfect police record . . . Rich Ogeden leaves with Joan—Maybe . . . Joan Watson leaves with Rich—Maybe . . . Susan Osborne leaves walking home . . . Paul Parent leaves his Cross Country tie clip . . . Jim Parziale leaves a pizza to Mr. Catinella . . . Pam Pellistri leaves 3 inches of peanut butter on Sally's cellar floor—as well as in her hair . . . Randy Ponte leaves his house to the wrecking crew . . . Lee Prone leaves ANOTHER broken heart . . . Barbie Quilty leaves her ability to have a good time to Nancy Tondorf . . . Don Quinn leaves behind a firetruck . . . Cindy Ralph leaves her orange tights to Michell Monroe . . . Carol Reublinger leaves . . . Maureen Reynolds leaves some Summer Blond to Sandi Clark . . . Mike Reynolds leaves a stiff to the Biology class . . . Pat Robertson leaves a car carressing a tree . . . Wally Rockwell leaves Mr. Mahoney a biscuit . . . Don Ronan leaves Linda up in the clouds . . . Julie Rotchford leaves her hats to Mr. Soccorso . . . Nancy Ryan leaves Scituate schools for the second time . . . Cathy Salvador leaves her baton to Diane Perroset . . . Sweet and innocent Gretchen Scarry leaves not so sweet and innocent . . . Gail Secor leaves 50 pounds lighter . . . Barbie Shelrick leaves 3 steps behind Paul . . . Patty Sheridan leaves limping toward Marshfield . . . Gary Shone leaves his wrestling ability to Leslie Fields for use at football games . . . Kathy Shone leaves Nellie . . . Becky Sides leaves her voice to Patty Thurston . . . Leslie Sieminski leaves with a mortar and pestle . . . John Silipo leaves for the barber shop . . . Jason Silvia leaves his roundness to the Swedish meatball . . . Betsy Sladen leaves her musical ability to Mr. Hermance . . . Steve Sorenson leaves for parts unknown . . . Brian Marshall tries to leave this year . . . Phan Thanh-huong leaves a couple of B's to Mr. McArdle . . . Sue Spear leaves the First National . . . Danny Sutton leaves a cigarette smoldering . . . Kathy O'Donnell leaves a brownie to Mrs. Bauer . . . Danny (D.O.) Ouellette leaves working a sweat as Class President . . . Bryan Spencer leaves ashes in the construction area and a couple of burnt books . . . Beth Sprague leaves with ring through her nose . . . Mike Stanley leaves to buy a new yellow shirt . . . Bob Stevens leaves his suit coat to Checkerboard Square . . . Carol Straight leaves crooked . . . Chris Sullivan, don't ya know She leaves a chickadee to Mr. Jahn . . . Linda Swiechowicz leaves her knitting needles to Mrs. McCue . . . Richard Sylvester leaves Tweetie-Pie . . . David Tibbetts leaves his scooter to Mr. Chiros . . . Anne Tilden leaves the Guidance Office to her uncle . . . Jannine Todd leaves 3 engagement rings . . . Jeff Todd leaves Mr. Drinkwater and Mr. McGrail out of business . . . Bob Tondorf leaves the Sophomore girls in a state of shock . . . Tom Walsh leaves for the shop . . . Pat Wanders leaves for Norwell . . . John Warren leaves on someone's shoulders . . . Judy Warren leaves for Vo-Tech . . . Martha Weeks leaves two tickets to next year's semi-formal to Mike Barnard . . . Steve Weeks leaves like a turbulent hurricane . . . Sara Wheeler leaves her attendance to Cheryl Connors . . . MaryAnn Whiting leaves a bottle of milk to H.P. Hood & Sons . . . John Whitney leaves a vacant seat in the office . . . Leslie Williams leaves her convincing arguments to Mr. Jahn . . . Sally Williams already left . . . Kathy Woods leaves her vocabulary to Webster . . . Gary Young leaves at the peak of his career . . . Jon Young leaves Wandering . . . Gary Vitty leaves for Glavins' to buy the paper . . . Wilfred Alexander Soucy Jr. leaves his name to John Brown . . .



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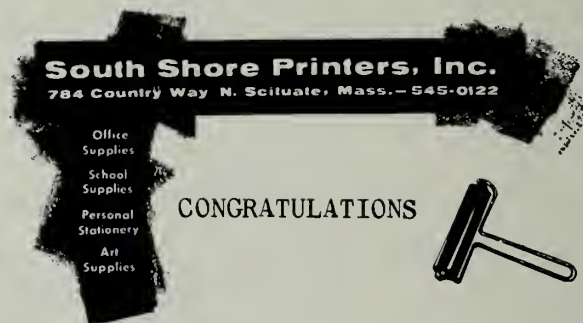
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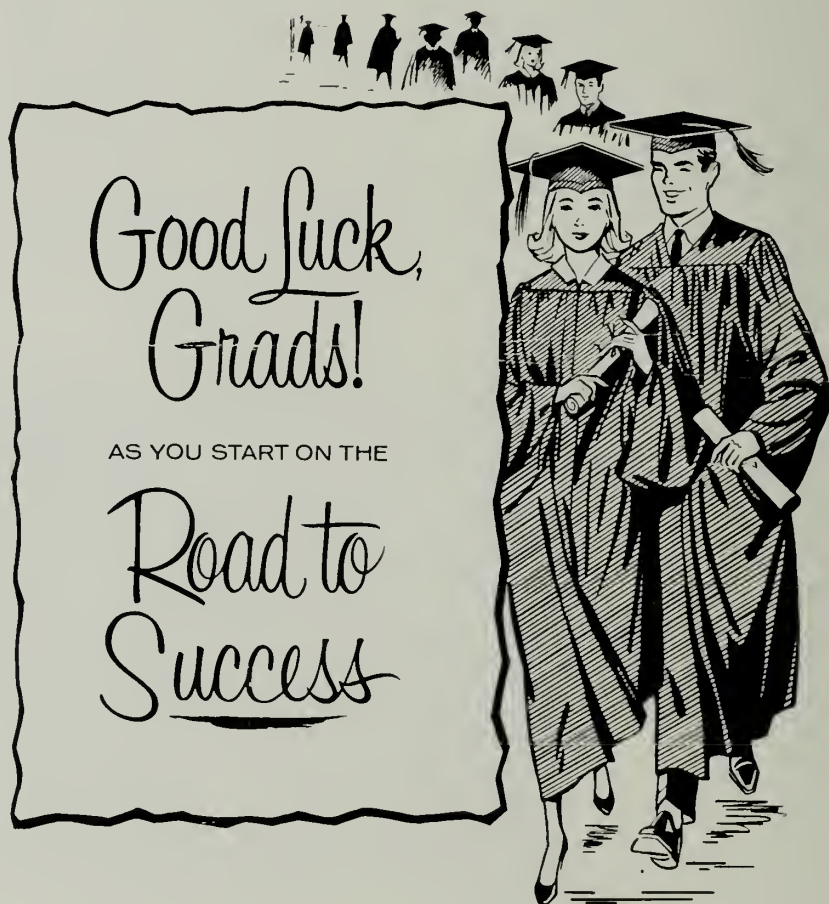


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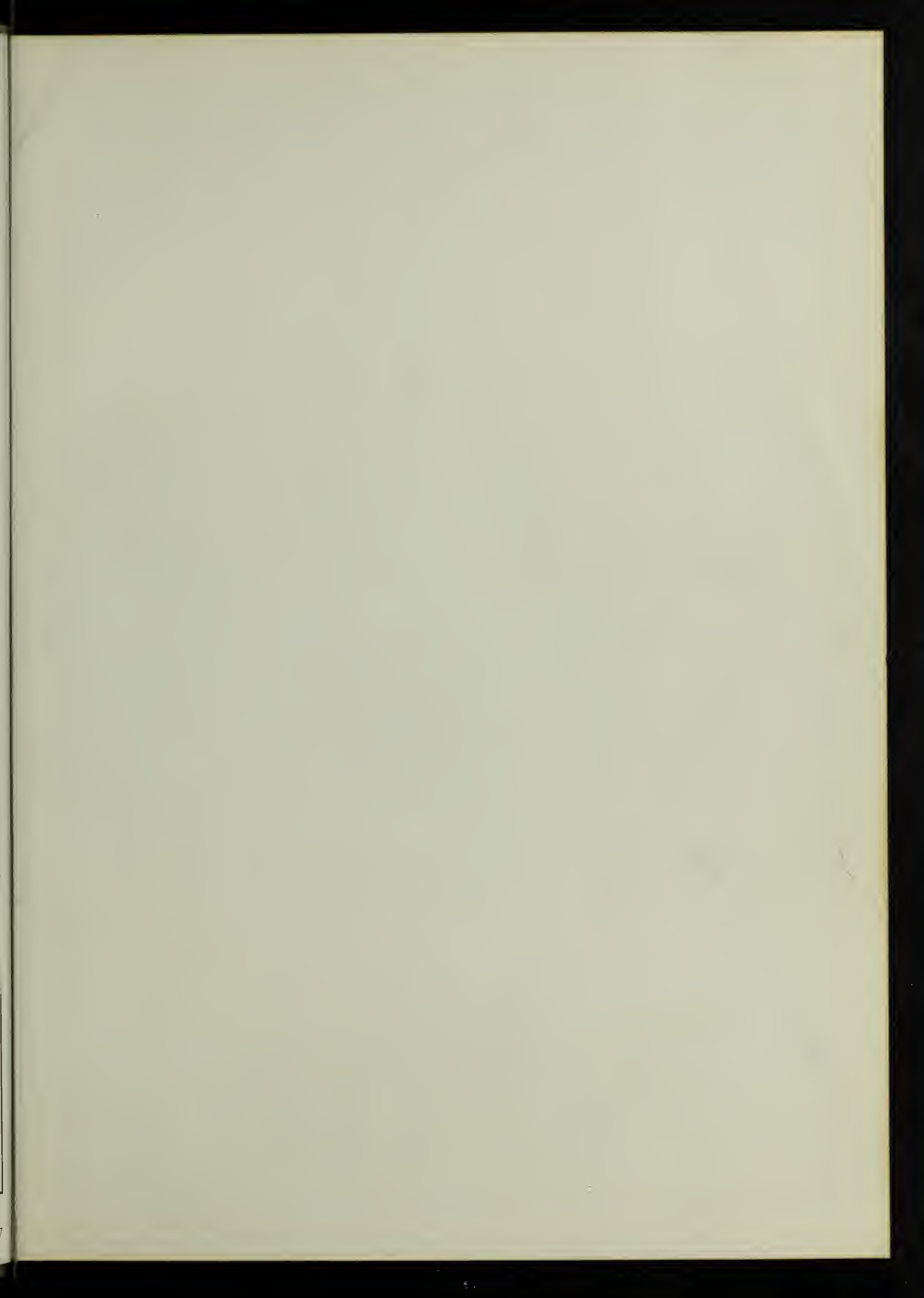
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6th GRADERS ON TEENAGERS

At a recent interview at nearby Cushing Elementary School, two fifth grade students were certain that next year at SHS would prove very interesting. It can be said, however, that these youngsters are more enthusiastic about attending the high school than worried about the problems they will encounter.

Jane McCarthy felt the idea of getting out of school at 2:00 PM was ideal; she could then finish her paper route in time for play. Micheal Sacchitella was visioning himself eating lunch with "those big football players like Craig . . . I don't know his first name." When informed that they probably would not be eating with the older students, they were both quick to ask if they had to pay the \$.30.

The bus presents, as well as rids them of some problems. No longer will 2nd or 3rd graders "squeal" on them if they chew gum on the way to school. But when asked what would happen if any high school students were seen smoking, the two were confident that they'd "squeal" cause your not supposed to smoke until your 16. Micheal wondered if he could walk to school because he would have his friend Mike Kirby to keep an eye on him.

When asked what they expected different up here with the "big kids", the two had quite misconceived ideas. Micheal said he was relieved that you "could throw rulers and nothing would happen like getting a detention or something." They both were disillusioned when they learned about sessions; "would we have to stay in during recess?" He could just picture high school students with "those things you open letters with, sticking them in other guy's stomachs."

Jane is wary of walking "into the room where the swimming pool is while looking up at the ceiling and falling in." She was quickly reassured there would be no chances of that happening.

"Holding hands is okay in the hall, Jane feels, but no smooching in the wide open hallways . . . yck! That can be done in the Teachers' Room."

Jane's overall opinion of teenagers at SHS is that "they're all pretty creepy." Micheal is satisfied to say that "some are dumb, some are smart, and some are in the middle." That really sizes it up, all right.

ETIQUETTE

ETIQUETTE, I DOUBT IT

If Emily Post dared to venture from Scituate High's office to the Senior wing she would be in for quite a shock.

Believe me it's hard enough being a girl without being squashed and trampled on. Brother, we buy a brand new pair of cool shoes just so that some big ox can step on our heels. I mean who cares if one of our shoes is lying at the bottom of the staircase!

Poor Polly Perkins, who once had a Roman nose. She described her tragedy to us, "I was minding my own business, really I was, and I leaned into my locker to get my Algebra book, I was crunched right inside with my books and coat and everything. Honestly it was horrid!" What would you say to that boys? "Hi ya Polly, what'aya

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SIXTH-GRADERS GIVE THEIR PLAYS FOR SHS NEXT YEAR. Martha W. interviews Jane McCarthy and Michael Sacchitella.

SHS GETS NEW IMC

The 1967-68 school year at SHS will be one of great change and expansion, but the most exciting renovation here will be the Instructional Materials Center (IMC).

This area of the school will basically be a library, but it will also house student workrooms with typewriters, faculty offices, conference rooms, and Reading Development Lab, supervised by Mr. Graham.

The research area will be managed by Mrs. Nicolle, head of the library section, and Mr. Atkinson, head of the audio-visual department.

New research material in the IMC will include micro-film, regular films, picture prints, tapes, slides, a greatly increased book volume, and a large record collection, some of which is already in our old library, but is available to teachers at this time. All these facilities will be grouped together in one main catalogue.

There will also be a special room for processing audio-visual aids, such as transparencies.

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Scituate Through The Dawn

Oh thank you Scituate High School for allowing more of our underprivileged students to walk to school! Since the radius of walkers has been extended, you have given so many fortunate people the opportunity of observing Scituate at an ungodly hour in the morning.

It's an experience to be hit by a blast of Arctic air as you walk out the door of your warm house. Even the oatmeal that some person said would warm you up freezes to your stomach as you face that long trek to school.

There is, however, an alternative, the coward's way out. You can always loiter in a neighbor's driveway and wait until he comes out. Then, as he drives out the driveway, with a heater going full blast, you can look longingly at the empty seat beside him. However, this is unadvisable because you sometimes only end up with tire marks on your shoes and a chance to run three-quarters of the way to school.

Since you are now unavoidably stuck with walking to school, you may as well enjoy it. There are several fun games you can play. If you've forgotten your gloves, you can see how long it takes for your fingers to turn blue. Or, you can count the number of people in cars you know who wave to you as they go by. Or, you can see how many cars have good brakes by stepping out in the middle of their paths. Take out plenty of insurance for this one. At 7:26, drivers have a tough time distinguishing just where the roads end and the crosswalks, sidewalks, etc., begin.

When you've had your fill of fun and games (which is about the time of your second trip to school) you can always just observe. Nowhere can you see so clearly the slavery that habit subjects man to. If you're late by two minutes in walking to school, a whole new world comes into view. New buses go by, different cars with new people to wave to whiz by only to get caught at Shone's redlight. That's how free we are.

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A TOUCH OF VENUS

This year's Junior Prom, set for May 20th, is fully underway. A class meeting was called for an election and Barbara Butterworth rose as Chairman.

Next, the theme was the primary factor to resolve, as other committees were to stem from this point; "A Touch of Venus" was selected.

The decoration plans are built around the cry, "Kill the gym!" Lower parachutes will conceal the rafters, pillars will be erected down the middle of the dance floor, pastel colored lights, and a fountain in the center, all add a Greek touch, will attract the couples' eyes.

At the entrance, underclassmen will greet the couples dressed as Greek soldiers and punch will be served by girls in sarongs. The cafeteria will correspond to the idea of a "Breakfast of the Gods."

The Juniors are certainly set on making this year's Prom "the best ever."

Little Known Locker Art Contemporary Art?

One of the most popular forms of art in high school today is the locker pin-up. If you have ever walked down the hall during the break you might have seen the most popular of all pin-ups, Charlie Brown, usually pictured with Snoopy in his classic roof-top pose, uttering the immortal words, "Good Grief!"

On the crest of an enormous wave or on the beach with a surfboard in one hand and the other wrapped around a shapely, sparsely attired friend, the surfer constitutes another popular pin-up.

Seen in other lockers are posters declaring that "This locker is dirty." A buck-toothed peanut in battered football helmet graces the door of another locker. "Beat Rockland" football stickers can be found in those of local patriots. Names of close companions, posted on the top of their predecessors as well as those of loathed acquaintances, such as Clifford, Pat, Dave, Chris, Neil and Donna are often accompanied by riotous portraits.

If the trend continues as it has been, the pin-ups which may be posted in the gym lockers may become a huge source of amusement and a great morale booster.

SENIORITIS

For many of the students who are in the senior year, there is a strange disease which is circulating. The symptoms are the lack of caring in school work; this varies from slight to total laziness when it comes to doing homework.

"This is the last year that we've got to ourselves so we may as well enjoy it", cry many of the seniors. It's true that college, the army, or a job is going to saddle the students with a lot of responsibility next year. From then on, they are expected to approximately who they are and where they are going. Therefore, this is the last year for being just plain kids so they may as well live it up.

"Now that I have somewhere to go, why should I care?" is the next most popular cry of the "diseased" seniors. Even if it's not the first choice of schools, it is somewhere to go. There's always that security of the future that's present when a homework assignment gets difficult.

Finally there's the senior who shouts, "I don't know why, I just don't care." This is the student who will probably find it the hardest to get back into the swing of things when the next year is beginning. It's also the most obvious of senioritis cases and the most susceptible to the teachers' pile up of work to snuff him out of it. Yet, it makes no difference. Once he believes that this school "should start doing something for us after we've given it three years of hard work", he doesn't care what the after effects of this disease are.



CONSTRUCTION WORKER takes a break with two building inspectors—Lyssa H. and Gretchen S.

Juniors & Seniors

New Year's Eve Falconhurst cheer . . . YEAH! I I So Doug has eyes like Dennis C. Huh Gretch? Just wait till the senior girls make up their list! . . . Expensive evening wasn't it Mary? . . . Happy Birthday Randy H., Steve F., Dottie, Chris S., John W., and Dennia C. (Chris give you a birthday kiss yet?). . . Watch out Mike S., Marines can get pretty mad! . . . What did Peter give you Diane P.? Durango's the word, eh Senior boys?

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Freshmen & Sophomores

How does your mother like Mike, Cindy W? . . . So Wally D. was finally caught. . . How's Karen D., Gregg K? . . . Where did you put the puck, Dan? on the Mantel? . . . Darcy, how's Danny? or do you go for the older ones, say about 20?? How did the Marshfield girls ski? Keith B. and Brian M . . . Wilson B. & Leslie J. "I felt good" said Leslie . . . Kathy H. makes a wonderful hostess. . .

The Thumb Is Number 1

In pre-historic times the thumb was more than a mere extension of the hand; it also served to separate man from the apes. Because the thumb could cross the hand to meet the fingertips, man was able to use his superior intelligence to build tools and shelters. But now that we have ready-made homes and tools, has the thumb gone the way of the appendix, tonsils, and spleen and become useless as a gooney bird in the eyes of evolution? The answer, after a quick look at the streets of Scituate, is a resounding, "No!"

Among the underclassmen the rule has become, "either thumb or walk." Economy-minded upperclassmen find gas expenses are drastically reduced when there is a hitch-hiker in the family. Many students have become so proficient in the art of bumming a ride (particularly on Monday mornings) that they refer to their "Golden Thumb" or their Educated Finger" often in conversation.

Beside being a useful tool for "clutch" transportation, the thumb becomes a recreational item during vacation times. Last summer found Scituate students spread from Canada, (Rich Prone, Mark Montgomery) to the nation's capital, (Lee Prone, Dan Ouelette, Paul Gallagher), to Florida (Rich O'Brian—on twelve cents—) and all under thumb power. Many of these long-distance thumbers travel for the pure joy of getting from one destination to another and meeting different people. An excursion of this sort generally ends at Provincetown.

Along the way it's suprising the number of people who have acquaintances in Scituate or have heard it in one way or another. For example, Rich Prone tells how he and Mark Montgomery were picked up just outside of Quebec by Kathy Walsh's older sister and another time Rich and Mark Eaton were picked up in Springfield on the Mass. Pike by a girl who had attended the Scituate Jr. Prom four years earlier with Rich's older brother, Mike.

PLEASE STOP PUSHING

Currently our Scituate High is in the throes of a real upheaval that will eventually lead to a more spacious, better equipped, and more efficient learning center to rival any high school in the state. However, right now we can use only two stairways, and we are unable to cross to and from the science wing via the fresh air. Granted, we are more physically constrained, but is this any excuse for young adults to push and shove on the stairways and in the halls? We believe not—yes, it is natural to become impatient when there are five hundred people between you and your next class—but shoving, which is usually done by one or two boys and girls who set up a chain reaction, does no good. Any girl who is pushed on a flight of stairs is still frightened and shaking two minutes later, I pity the boys who cannot show their fear. Also we're in the skiing season and unfortunately Scituate High frequently resembles an orthopedic ward. Usually, our tired crutch users are able to leave classes earlier, but sometimes they are caught in the corridors and just a slight brushing against or jostling of one of the sportsmen and even more—the female plaster wearers—can frighten if not flatten one.

We believe one real cause of our passing problem—other than the changes in the school itself—is the reunions held seemingly in the center of the corridor by students (of both sexes) who've been separated for an eternity of 45 minutes. We all want to talk with our friends, especially if we're fortunate enough to have our next class nearby, but must the issues of the day be discussed right in the line of traffic?

During our last fire drill, everyone moved quickly and in my area there was no running, which is just as unsafe as moving like a turtle. Right now, passing time is just like an expressway during the rush hour—and one slow car or person seems to back up everyone. No one can make us move as if we were in a fire drill, but perhaps a more courteous spirit in the school which includes moving that mid-hall discussion group and incorporates a sense of humor about the situation. (Okay! Put me down, you've come to my stop!) will make the months go faster when finally three classes of our now four will be spending their six hours each day in a stimulating and different school where moving will no longer be a problem!

How Much Is A Laugh Worth

There are certain individuals at Scituate High School who should ask themselves this question, seriously and while trying to retain some semblance of adulthood in their outlook.

Recently there have been two examples of throwing firecrackers inside the school. All the praise one could receive from one's friends could never be worth the price of an eye or a permanently scarred face that may be the result of such foolishness. Last year, there was an example of a girl who was seriously hurt by something seemingly very innocent: a penny. And pennies don't explode.

I have been informed that anyone caught throwing firecrackers of any kind will be expelled. This may seem like a rather harsh action, but the administration is perfectly justified because, although the intentions may not have been malicious, no one is completely immune to accidents. As a protective measure toward all students, the administration must take this stand.

If you must impress your friends with your talents in the field of explosives, if you must glory in the joy of loud noises and flashes, do it in your back yard or your garage . . . hut, please, not here.

COLLEGE BOARDS JITTERS

Saturday morning, March 4, brought a new experience to most Juniors—the taking of the College Board Examinations. The early birds started arriving a little after eight—these are the ones who are so excited and nervous that they were up hours earlier getting ready. Most of the kids arrive between 8:20 and 8:30. The late comers finally arrive, with circles under their eyes, after staying out late the night before.

Before the testing begins, and all in the foyer, everyone stands and discusses how nervous they are and to make plans to go to Bergson's after the tests. All of the Scituate students stare at the out of town kids who band together in a corner. At 8:30, everyone is herded into his room, as he frantically tries to sit with his friends, for moral support. While waiting for the tests to begin, the students pile their pencils high on the desks along with much Kleenex in case of emergency. After being told not to talk, they all look around at each other, smile and exchange meaningful glances.

Once testing begins, most of the kids become absorbed in the test. But there are always a couple who just cannot seem to concentrate. They will mark a few answers and then look at the clock and others around them. When the test booklets are first opened, dismay spreads over the faces of many students, as they realize they don't know how to go about solving the examples. During the test most pencils have the erasers completely

chewed off and the tapping of feet and drumming of fingers never cease. On each test, there are always a few problems that you would have known, if only you had done last week's vocabulary lesson, or you hadn't skipped math so much this month.

But after it's all over there is no sense in worrying about all the mistakes and after all there is always next time when you are bound to improve. The afternoon is spent at Bergson's or at someone's house, and no one realizes yet, how important those few hours spent that morning are going to be to him.

WAMPATUCK BUGLE?

No, it's not a new musical instrument, it's the Wampatuck Elementary School newspaper. The "Wampatuck Bugle" is printed once every season by the students and the faculty. Each grade, one through five, is responsible for submitting news to the paper's editor-in-chief, the principal, James Curtis.

The paper contains a complete review of all room news, poems, jokes and crossword puzzles. Each of the students wishing to make a contribution to the paper may do so by submitting his copy to the teacher. His teacher will then approve the work and make any necessary corrections, and then turn the article over to the editor.

The children wait eagerly before each printing to read the paper and to see their articles in print.

VOLUNTEER NURSING AIDS VISIT HOME

Many Scituate High Future Nurses volunteer to spend a few hours a week at the Jesse McDougal Nursing Home in Greenbush.

Beth Sprague, one of the volunteer aids, visits the Nursing Home every Thursday from 3:00 to 4:30. When Beth was asked exactly how she spent her afternoon, she told me, "All we do is talk to the people. Actually it teaches you how to speak with people so that you become friendlier yourself."

Beth also admitted that the people looked forward to her visits.

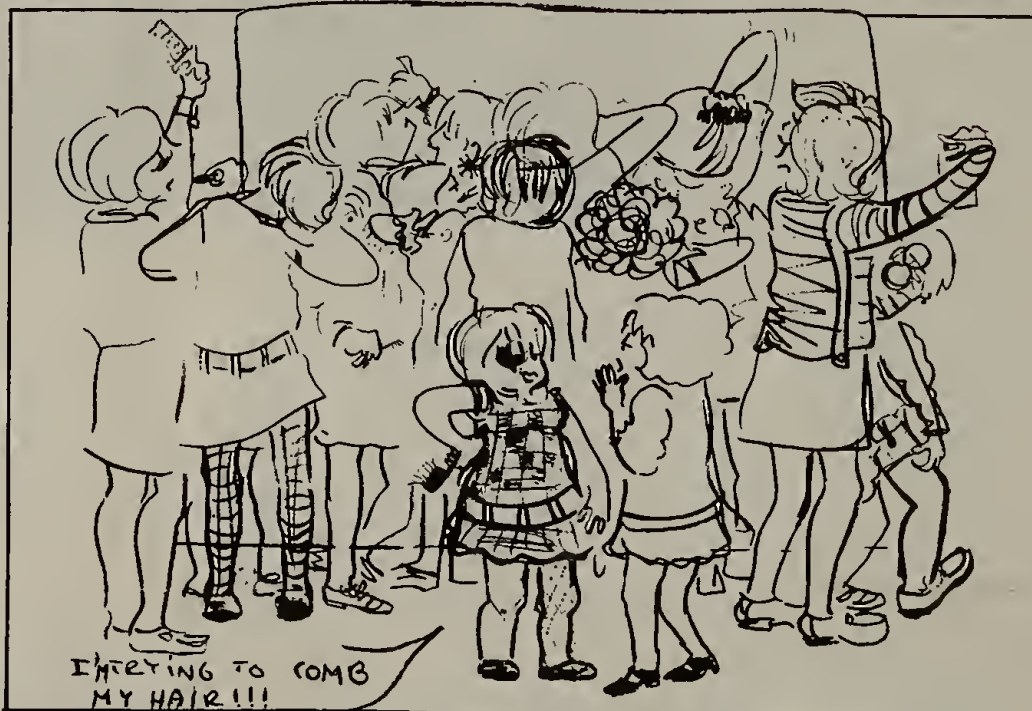
Her Thursday visit does not consist solely of conversation with these elderly people. Occasionally she might play cards with them or simply watch television. There is one hot ticket who must add some spirit to Beth's afternoon. Beth describes her as the following: "She

is my favorite, and is about 89 but appears to be about 50. This woman wears Chinese silk pajamas and does her hair up on the top of her head. She also has the only private room and has her own television."

Another visitor, Theresa McMath, says that " . . . At first the people were nice in a cold sort of way, but now they are warm and friendly when you go to visit them. We talk and kid them about silly things, pay them compliments and talk about anything that might interest them. Once in a while we help serve them their dinner."

Both of these girls are interested in continuing with nursing. Theresa McMath plans to become a nurse and work in the Brockton Hospital whereas Beth would like to enter the field of nursing on a different plane: child care.

These are only two of the many volunteer workers who are training in their future profession now. Everyone should have such an opportunity!



HOMEMAKER WINNER ANNOUNCED

Mary Ann Mills, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 6, became Scituate's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow.

Mary Ann is now eligible for possible state and national awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills (M. A.'s uncle), sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state, with the former receiving \$1,500 college scholarship; her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The runner up will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

CUSTODIANS SPEAK

"All in all, Scituate High School students are pretty good," according to the custodians, who are able to look at them from an unbiased point of view.

Billy Barnes feels that there are a few bad apples in every bunch, while Mr. Galligan, on the other hand, believes that there is no such thing as a bad kid. In dividing the student body into classes, both agree that the seniors are the best. Freshmen are basically wise, the sophomores less so since they are older and more educated, the juniors are nice, but the seniors are "tops".

Let this be a word to the wise; if you want to stay in the good graces of the custodians, aim carefully before you throw that Jello.

The White Sands Incident—Fry

One of the most controversial subjects today is that of the existence of flying saucers from other planets, and this book, by a noted scientist, describes actual conversations with one of these visitors and attempts to explain why they come to earth.

Dr. Fry gives a very interesting account of how he came upon a vehicle from outer space and was able to talk to its operator, although this man was controlling the ship from outside the earth's atmosphere. This "spaceman", who called himself A-lan, explained that the purpose of sending the ship was to collect atmosphere to which he and other members of his race could get accustomed, so that they could come down to live on our planet and attempt to help us with our many problems.

Dr. Fry was also able to ride in this spaceship, and A-lan explained many things to him which our own scientists had not previously known. For example he explained how a

heavy metal door could be made transparent by doing something to it with atomic rays. This seems impossible to us, but it's not too hard to imagine if you consider that glass is stronger than many metals, yet it is quite transparent. He also explained how an object could move at tremendous speeds by using a magnetic force field to power it.

But the real value of this book lies in the wonderful philosophy of this visitor. He explains how his people have learned to live in perfect harmony and achieved peace by really trying to understand each other, by trying to see science as a simple, natural thing rather than the complicated, involved study that we have made it, and by strengthening their belief in a Supreme Being.

Altogether, this is a fascinating, book, and provides very interesting, enjoyable reading, even to those who are firm disbelievers in flying saucers and interplanetary visitors of all types.

ZECCA MUHLANGA

Zecca Muhlanga, a sympathizer of the revolutionary movement in Mozambique, spoke to the Afro-Asian class on the political and economic situation in his south African country.

Mr. Muhlanga was forced to leave Mozambique at the age of eight. From there he went to Southern Rhodesia for more schooling and then to Tanganyika and a Mozambique refugee camp. He came to the U.S. a few years ago to finish high school. He now attends Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

He informed the class that because Portugal wishes to hold on to its colony, she has kept 95 per cent of the vast black majority illiterate.

When asked where the revolutionaries obtain their arms, Zecca replied that much of their military aid came from the Soviet bloc, though they have petitioned the U.S. for such aid, also.

Zecca used to live with the DeLancey family in Syracuse, New York. Since they have moved to Scituate, he visits them regularly and it was here during the Christmas vacation when Scott invited him to attend the Afro-Asian class.



CORRECT USE of lab demonstrated by responsible (?) students.

Future Teachers

On Saturday, March 11, the New England Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, in cooperation with Sargent College of Boston University, will sponsor a full day seminar on birth defects. Ten Scituate High School students were invited to this seminar, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Sargent College Auditorium at Boston University.

The purpose of this conference is to educate the students on Birth Defects, which is now a rapidly

growing field of interest. Perhaps from this experience these students will come to realize the seriousness of birth defects and how to prevent them.

The ten students who were selected to attend this conference were selected from the Future Nurses Club, Student Council, the Scituate and Chimes Staffs. They are the following: Carol Reublinger, Joan Aluisy, Donna DiNardo, Martha Weeks, Beth Sprague, Patti Sheridan, Chris Connelly, Angela Medici, Chris Sullivan, and Nancy Allen.

TALENT IN SHS

One of the most talented of Scituate's artists is a Junior here in the high school. Lisa Johnson has been interested in art ever since she can remember.

As a Junior High schooler she had her paintings exhibited in the Scituate Arts Festival and won first prize in the honorable mention category. In her first year as a high school student she was offered an opportunity to attend Saturday classes in Boston at the Massachusetts College of Art. This six months of instruction she received there has been her only art education.

Also in her freshman year her "Fetish Priest" won first prize in the Scituate Arts Festival. Each year since she has been in high school, Lisa has entered her work in the Scituate and Cohasset Arts Festival. Last year she was invited by the Scituate Arts Association to show some of her pieces and exhibit even more of her work at B.C. High School under the Scholastic Art Awards. Of the three entered, two won gold keys and blue ribbons and became eligible for national competition in New York in the National High Exhibit.

Chimes Progress

As stated in the previous edition of the Scituation, the CHIMES staff has made an all out effort to assure SHS of the all-new year-book's arrival before Senior Graduation. Therefore, as of February vacation, the CHIMES is at the publisher's, awaiting final printing.

The CHIMES will be different from cover to cover—a white cover, that is. It seems the Class of 67 will have the first white cover since the Class of 58.

Along with a new sports section, the Class Will and Class History for 67 have been added. Also, various selections of artwork by SHS pass through the pages, more than any other previous annual.

Plans for the distribution of the copies are so far set for Senior Class Day, as the Will and History will be read for the first time at this assembly.

DEBATE TEAM

The Scituate High Debate team is in its third year of existence. In those three years the team has been plagued with problems such as lack of student interest and inability to acquire sufficient resource material.

This debate season, the team faced probably the greatest dilemma in any of the three years. They had no faculty advisor. Any debate team needs a faculty advisor in order to be represented at meetings of the South Shore debate coaches, as well as for the purpose of judging at least one debate a month between South Shore schools.

Nevertheless, the debate squad

SCITUATE ENTERS OCL IN TRACK AND BASEBALL

With spring in the air, that far away look in boys' eyes isn't what it appears. Scituate enters the Old Colony League in track and baseball this spring. After its debut in cross country and basketball in the same league, Scituate proved that a new team doesn't have to be a losing one, and the track and baseball teams will be out to do the same.

The track team will be returning with nearly all its former scoring power, after losing only one senior through graduation. Returning will be South Shore League champions Jim Parziale and Mark Eaton in the mile and high jump, and high point scores Russ Mattern, Craig Hayes, Ronnie Chadbourne, Paul Medici, Paul Parent, and Steve Field. Due to their outstanding performances in cross country, a lot of mileage can be expected from Neil Miner and Soph Fran Kilduff. Coach Rinella feels that these boys, as well as an experienced core of underclassmen including Bob Parent, Mike Kirby, Terry O'Donnell, and Brian McLevege will keep Scituate in the wins column this spring.

Although the baseball team didn't fare as well as the track team after graduation, they, too will appear strong in face of new competition. Swingin' the big bats for Scituate will be Lee Prone, Dan Ouellette, Jon Young and Al Fogg. Others returning will be Dick Crowley, J.L. Murphy, and Mark Montgomery. With the better hitters and fielders returning, the main problem seems to be finding pitchers. If Mr. Chiros can find the boys who can throw the ball, the baseball picture will also be bright this spring.

haa met with greater success this year than ever before. Out of four competitions held so far the varsity squad has been defeated only once. Team President, Scott DeLancey attributes this success to three factors. First, he says is the volume and superior quality of resource materials this year. For this the team thanks Mrs. Nicolle, the school librarian. Second, is the effort and cooperation of our own school principal, who saw to it that we were always represented and who at

times was our representative himself. Lastly the will to win shown by our team members, unequalled by any such will in the past. The varsity team consisted of Claudia Oakman and Mary Dickinson, Affirmative, Scott DeLancey and Martin Dickinson, Negative. In addition the team has a novice or JV division consisting of Freshmen Pam Traina and Paula Deckel, Affirmative; Paul Miner and Sophomore Tom Murphy, Negative.



NEW WELDER reporting for work at construction site.

SCITUATE'S PRESTIGE STUDENTS

A recent interview with several of Scituate's private school attendants proved to be very enlightening on several points.

A female attendant of Archbishop Williams, when she first thought about going to a private school naturally considered the advantages it would deliver. She found these to be, "... a much closer student-teacher relationship." She found the Sisters to be very concerned and devoted teachers. "Our classes are a mixture of discussion, lecture and extensive note taking, with twenty-five to thirty members to a class. I was under the impression that the private school would involve fewer disciplinary problems."

She said that she had not been disappointed with this impression, and stated that it was probably because of the enforcement of the following rules. "There is a certain atmosphere displayed through dress, being a standard uniform and the respect between student and teachers, who provide fine examples of diligence and warm personalities."

Talking further with her, I found out that this was truly an ideal atmosphere. A new principal had recently taken over the responsibility of the school and injected a new personality into the system, as had all Diocesan High Schools, which are under the guidance of Cardinal Cushing. These school will now be receiving federal funds and so many ways and ideas necessitated a change.

The school now orders detentions when necessary, as the student said, "If you're caught without your saddle shoes!", which is similar to forgetting your sneakers as part of your gym uniform at SHS. Also when they enter the building from a certain area it must be through one particular door and they are guided by a Sister to be sure this rule is obeyed. Again I make the analogy to our own front entrance in the morning, with our own personal guide, Mrs. Cota. Do you realize Archbishop Williams also has a three staircase system; right and left flank, from the top down and center field, from the bottom up? The seniors also must attend classes up until the week before graduation whereas they used to leave more than three weeks prior, and final exams are a must.

I also interviewed a boy from BC High School, which has an all boy membership. He is also a resident of Scituate, and was a little reluctant about leaving his friends, when considering a private high school. He was faced with the fact that his father and six uncles had attended BC and he could not argue the point that, as he put it, "For some strange reason, colleges relate a certain amount of prestige with a private high school education."

This boy was recently accepted to Dartmouth and is a semi-finalist in the National Merit tests. His teachers consist of Jesuit Seminarians, Scholastics, those who have not taken their final vows, and layman teachers. They do not wear uniforms but again like Scituate, dress in shirts and ties; also they have an assortment of colors in paisley print, although it is discouraged. Hair styles are, as he says, "... combed over behind the ears for class." Commenting on the private school he said, "On the whole I believe it has benefited me." He sounded proud of this achievement. He added, "I don't believe there are any real differences, socially, academically or now, administratively, between public and private schools and like any school you look to the future and you get out of it exactly what you put in."



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"Who me? in the Peace Corps? Yes, why not?" Many students at the difficult age of 18 are asking themselves, "What am I going to do with myself?" The answer just might lie in the Peace Corps or VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America).

What does it involve? There are two requirements: first, the applicant must be at least 18 years of age, and secondly, the individual must have a skill and a desire to share it with others.

The Peace Corps offers an individual a two year contract to help others of the world. The first three weeks are spent in training, including 36 hours of a language, courses in U.S. History and Communism, and the history and traditions of your prospective country.

The pay is mostly in personal satisfaction. Wages can range from \$55.00 a month as in Nepal to \$200.00 as in Venezuela. An additional \$75.00 a month is paid in a lump sum of \$1,800.00 on completion of your service.

How do you fill out an application? Simply fill out a form at the local Post Office to take the national test; no one fails, it merely evaluates your ability to train people to help themselves.

Maybe you feel that your own country is in need of your services. Then VISTA is the answer for you.

The qualifications are the same; the desire to help others is still the main objective. However, instead of helping people in faraway lands construct roads, buildings, and public utilities, you work in houses for juvenile delinquents, settlement houses, on Indian reservations, in institutions for the mentally retarded, or for community action in rural areas.

You may be sent to any of the 50 states at your request, or to any of the U.S. territories. An allowance for living expenses is provided with an additional \$50.00 a month served, paid at the end of your year of service.

Perhaps you feel you need a college education. Your true feelings will remain with you and there is time after your education. However, colleges today permit their students a year's absence in order to serve in these two programs.

CHESS TEAM

This year something new in interscholastic competition has come to Scituate High. For the first time we have students engaged in chess matches with local schools. Although we have had a chess club in Scituate in the past, we have never had a chess team as such.

Five players comprise the team and are rated in order of their ability and experience from one to five. These members are, in the number one spot, sophomore Jackie Peters, with Fred Stanley, John Carmark, Charley Kafka and Neil Miner following in that order.

The team meets Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in room 212 during the lunch hour. Mr. Capernaros is the team's faculty adviser.

AV CLUB NOTES

The AV Club, one of the most active at SHS, is often slighted of the credit it deserves.

The members of the club, Jeff Morse, president, Greg Lepine, Bob Rhodes, Bill Stack, Joe Layton, Pete Henderson, Mike Chumbly, and Ricky Mee, spend their study periods setting up and running filmstrips for the various classes, especially the English department. They are also responsible for the opaque projectors, record players, slide projectors and televisions.

Mr. Barlow, the club advisor, takes applicants at the beginning of the year and instructs them in the use of all the equipment. He gives them a test and if they pass it, they are issued a permanent AV pass. The AV club has a room on each floor, in which they keep all the school's AV equipment.

This club is to be commended for its efficiency and perfect conduct while doing its job.

FUTURE NURSES

FUTURE NURSES—The Future Nurses visited Brockton Hospital in January. They also plan to hold a bake sale in the near future to pay for additional field trips that are being planned.

THROUGH THE OAWN (CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

Finally, you make it to the top of the hill. As you weave in and out, in and out of the parked and packed cars, you hit what must be the coldest part of Scituate. No matter how calm it is everywhere else, there's a wind of hurricane force to smack you right through any protection Filene's could provide. Somehow though, you make it. As the hot school air melts the ice from your eyelashes and fingers, you know you have arrived . . . but was it worth it?

Chinese Junk

I'll be willing to wager that very few people are aware that Scituate Harbor now has a touch of the Far East.

Those who use their powers of observation know that there is an authentic Chinese junk moored by the pier along Front Street. Philips Ketchum of Lincoln, Mass. had this junk built in Hong Kong seven years ago, and shipped to the United States on a steamer. The boat is thirty feet long, weighs seven and a half tons, and draws four and a half feet of water. It is built almost entirely of teak wood and is named the "Ching Ting."

Mr Ketchum uses the junk as a yacht in the summers. It sleeps seven, and is obviously quite spacious. On the inside there is much elaborate carving, characteristic of this type of vessel. It came to be moored in Scituate when last summer it developed engine trouble and stopped for repairs. Mr Ketchum asked the Harbormaster for permission to leave it there for the winter.

The next time you go by the harbor, take a look at this junk, since it may be the only chance you will have to see one.



MR. WESTBERG aids future draftsman.

FUTURE TEACHERS VISITATION

The main purpose of the Future Teachers Club is to prepare young people for a teaching career by giving them experience in the role of being a teacher, and this is accomplished by the clubs visits to the elementary and Jr. high schools twice a year.

This year, the girls in the club, and the one male member, visited the five elementary schools in this for one complete school day, and all seemed to have benefited from the experience. One thing that impressed most of the girls was the attitude of the children that they were teaching. They are so interested and so imaginative that the girls enjoyed talking to them and working with them. They also noticed how much the curriculum for these children has changed since they themselves were in the lower grades. Also, they enjoyed being able to see how the teachers handled the various problems that arose, and trying to decide how they would have handled the same situations themselves.

Thus, from reviewing the reactions of the club members to this method of induction into their career choice, it seems that the club is accomplishing its purpose very well and is providing its members with a good basis for furthering their pursuit of their goals.

Don Quijote De La Mancha

Este ano el club de Espanol espera presentar en la escuela, en primavera su propia version del drama famoso de "Don Quijote de la Mancha."

El drama sera narrado en parte en Ingles, pero en verdad, el drama sera hablado en espanol.

Si se gana bastante dinero se usara para un viaje a Espana por seis semanas de verano en La Universidad de Madrid.

Todos los miembros del Club Espanol participaran en el drama entre ellos se encuentran: Julia Casey, Joan Aluisy, Mark Eaton, Donna DiNardo, Martin Dicenson, y Tracey Hook y otros unos.

Si quiere unirse a nuestros notifiquelo al Doctor Fernandez.

BASKETBALL

Congratulations to the Scituate High basketball team for an outstanding season that gained them eligibility for the Tech Tourney. Moving to a new, more competitive league is perhaps the reason for their many successful and exiting games..

The team started off the season with a great victory over Rockland, 73-70. Scituate had control of the game until the last period when Rockland began to rally, but their effort fell short by three points when the final buzzer sounded.

Another highlight of the season was the game at Randolph, won by a one-point margin of 64-63 in the game's final second. Scituate had been behind throughout the entire game, but with good team effort and a 20-foot jump shot by Angus McKay in the closing second, victory was achieved.

Still another exciting game was our second match with Middleborough. The scores throughout the game were fairly close, and in the final ten seconds the score was tied at 52-52 with Middleborough in possession of the ball. However, they missed their final shot and the game went into a three minute overtime, during which the Scituate team held Middleborough scoreless and themselves gained 7 points for a final score of 59-52.

In addition to these victories, we also had double wins over Hingham, Abington and Bridgewater. The most notable of these were the final Bridgewater and Abington games, since these decided whether we would go to the Tech.

Among our losses, the most heartbreaking were those to Silver Lake. The first of these was a very close game which ended with a Silver Lake victory of one point, 70-71, and the second was another disappointment in which we pulled ourselves up from a 19 point to only an eight point difference at the end of the game. Our one loss to Middleborough and two to Plymouth Carver were by bigger margins but they too were disappointing because of the sincere effort in the team's playing.

In evaluating the season, a great deal of credit must be given to Coach Keenan and all the team members for their hard work and determination. However, special recognition can be given to many of the team members, such as Angus MacKay and Dan Ouellete, who displayed tremendous ability and team spirit and were both appointed to the All Star Team this year. Also enjoying a good season were Tom McCue, Leo Prone, Tom Larson, Dave Kenny, Dicky Crowley, Bruce Laird, and Scott Nicholson. These boys, along with all the other team members did a fine job this season and are to be commended for their record of 13 wins and 5 losses.

FRENCH CLUB NEWS

Dans le premier de plusieurs voyages projetes, le Cercle Francais, sous la direction de M. Maynard, a visite le Musee des Beaux Arts le douze janvier. Les eleves ont manifeste un interet special pour les tableaux de Monet et de Millet.

En mars, le Cercle Francais, qui consiste maintenant de 34 membres, se reunira et offrira un diner prepare par les membres. Vers la fin de mars les membres se rendront a Worcester pour assister a une representation de Phedre, le chef-d'oeuvre de Racine.

ETIQUETTE (CONT. FROM PAGE 1) say?" You mongrels, you complete creatures!

I suppose that we should conclude with one thought of warmth and appreciation to those smart boys who look where they are stepping, open doors for us with a friendly hello, rather than a gorilla-like pat on the back.

Remember, the way to a girl's heart is not through her toes. Keep off those petal soft feminine feet. Good Luck!

The Girls

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Since the library will be on two floors, there will be an elevator in it. The elevator will be used only to transport books and equipment.

The old library will be transformed into a lecture hall, complete with risers.

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